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THE OUTLOOK.

Count von Waldersee, the successor of von threatened encroachment upon her liberties. Waldersee may sniff the Swiss mountain air, but every movement, every glance of his eye, will be jealously watched.

eleven million acres) will be sold to the government. They do not lose by the transacand self-support."

employed, but the number will be greatly in- tion. creased when the work of excavation begins. the breakwater, erecting the stores, quarters and other necessary buildings, and constructing the railway. By winter it is expected that this preliminary work will be sufficiently advanced for the engineers to enter upon the

were soon the Yukon River. Undoubtedly Vermont needs new blood and new brains, and the Swedes are of a thrifty and sturdy and sturdy stock; the prime difficulty appears to be to induce them to settle on exhausted land when so much virgin soil is open to them elsewhere. In the case of Alaska the proposed an inquiry, but though this at first met with favor, it was, for certain reasons, afterward rejected, and, furthermore, it created afterce opposition. This slumbered for a time, but was fanned into a flame, and fuel added, by the pastor's attempt to modify it eventue of Hebron, and the worshipers disperse with 'strength renewed' and 'joys divinely sweetened.' What a privilege to witness in the cemetery, and which throws its grateful he is not a retailer of opinions which other met with favor, it was, for certain reasons, afterward rejected, and, furthermore, it created afterce opposition. This slumbered for a time, but was fanned into a flame, and fuel added, by the pastor's attempt to modify it eventued with a such a place a work of true reformation!"

Igo back to my own experience. With my luckless comrades I entered on Saturday night

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is, to say the least, discouraging.

government of its own, and the Liberals have ing lustily, come into power in a recent election. Naturally enough they demanded their share in the Public offices, and the Governor, who is ap- It was not an illusion. In a small brick

declaring that otherwise she must herself take crisis no one can predict.

Moltke, is tired and wants to breathe for a who felt inclined had the opportunity to ber, and I quote from "No. 6:"-

ient places, and gangs of men, averaging school system, which is modeled after New seem moved by one common impulse, one than was Edwards here. engineer, have been detailed for running lines from the elementary school to the university. gather in a circle, a familiar hymn is sung, ent. Public morals improved, and in 1734 and levels, cutting timber and clearing the Nearly eight millions of dollars were ex- and we kneel in prayer. How appropriate to A Mighty and Far-reaching Work of Grace

#### Preparations are also going on for building REVIVAL LABORS IN LIBBY PRISON.

Two home colonization schemes have been discussed in the newspapers the past week—one to gradually fill the 200,000 acres of practically-abandoned farm land in Vermont with Swedish families; the other to import the Icelandic population into Alaska, to settle the and heavily-wooded region on the banks of the Yukon River. Undoubtedly bermont needs new blood and new brains.

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where. In the case of Alaska the proposed change seems hopeful. Iceland is bleak, compared the proposed tracted, rugged, isolated; the valley of the Tukon offers a climate fully as bracing as that of Iceland, but the summers are longer, the soil is richer, cereals can be raised, and the room just above them, there is room for development in many ways. The scheme seems to find favor with the Icelanders and also with Senator Platt, the chair-landers and the respection the expectation is necessary.

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It is a plact to must not believe it merel landers and also with Senator Platt, the chairman of the Senatorial committee on Territcman of the Senator place. Weary and weak we were soon asleep around the prison were crying out as was view is said to have been his own personal ex-Canada gets but meager returns from her attempt Canada gets but meager returns to attract immigration by lavish expenditure morning, I felt gloomy enough. The feeling all's well," etc. Whereupon the writer arose try his wife became convinced that, although on facilities for transportation. She cannot hold those who come there to rettle, nor can old Irish woman whose possessions had been crying out, 'All's well.' Are we able to do mental religion. With some other plous womshe keep even her own population. Between consumed by a conflagration, and who exthe same? Each one of us represents a post of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed, "Me crucifix, me scapular, me bades of responsibility, a spiritual bastion, where claimed a spiritual bastio

ered by others a childish weakness, I dropped for my soul."

#### "There is a happy land, Far, far away."

Pointed by the Sultan, complied with their chapel just beyond the unoccupied corner lot, demand. This proved highly offensive to the a Sunday-school was opening its morning

Evangelistic Labors,

from the Turks. What will result from this As intimated in a previous letter, religious cross, he caught it with nervous avidity and tude and courage. Not an unkind expression knew what was in men. We cannot find out services were held every Sunday morning. pressed it to his lips, while tears flowed freely dropped from his lips during this great trial. what is in men by simply looking in books. Every evening for an hour there was held a from our eyes. I stood before him for a few In these days of short pastorates it is hard My second advice, therefore, to the boy who On his way to Bar Harbor, the President of the "union" prayer-meeting, the chaplains taking moments in mute grief, and then offered such to realize the hardship involved in such a sev- wants to be a minister is, that he should be a United States accepted the hospitalities turns in preaching on Sunday and in leading spiritual comfort as I could under the circum-erance of the pastoral relation. Then minis- boy among boys, that he should mingle with of this city for twenty-four hours, and permitted a large company of citizens to grasp his hand. His reception was a cordial evening after the other services, taking for pital in the middle room of the east section, nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Edwards what they are thinking about, and sympathize one. State and city officials uniting to do him his first topic in the series: "Paul and Silas where, a few days later, I visited him. Here had served this parish, and now, with little or with them in their thoughts, that he should honor. His rides through the streets and in the Philippian Prison." The interest taken was a scene to try the stoutest heart. He was no income except his salary, he was ejected not allow himself to be separated from them suburbs gave opportunity for vast crowds of in all these services was specially encourag- lying on a filthy cot, his body covered with from his living with a large family dependent because he does not like them, nor even bepeople to show their interest in the nation's ing. The best portraiture of these gatherings, rampant vermin! On raising a lock of his upon him. It it had not been for kind cause they are not worthy of his liking. chief magistrate. At the Vendome, where he written on the spot, may be found in one of hair — which had not been trimmed for many friends, their suffering must have been much | The way to be a friend of publicans and was hospitably entertained, and where he the editorials of The Libby Chronicle, entitled days - I beheld a sickening sight such as my greater. As it was, they were reduced to sinners in manhood, is to learn how to be the granted a reception to army, navy and federal "Lights and Shades in Libby." A series of eyes never saw before or since. It beggars great straits. His daughters eked out the friend of publicans and sinners in boyhood,

deep. It was understood that the distin- studied books, recited lessons, preached, and, not wake him. He recounts, in his lecture on his virtual exile to the presidency of Prince- learn how to influence single boys to do right. tween that republic and Germany, and the recent decision of the Federal Council to are troops with repeating rifles at a cost of her troops with repeating rifles at a cost of her troops with respect to the arrangements for his visit were recent decision of the arrangements for his visit were recent decision of the Federal Council to arrangements for his visit were recent decision of the duties of the weeks after his assumption of the duties of the one person who is farthest off the one person who is farthest off the council to arrange recent decision of the duties of the whose piety separates him from his fellows. The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison, the council to arrange we trust, practiced, heard numberless and that when he awoke a strange power came to the production, in his tecture of the fellows, in the the fellows, i over \$3,000,000 in order to resist Germany's character'zed by as much simplicity as posances, formed new and lasting acquaintances, From that very moment he began to amend. and the twilight at length, with its mellow The policy of the Argentine Republic to people its haze, settles down around us and hides the lands from abroad, and to promote education weary day. Many a heart surcharged with as one method of fusing and uplifting the burdens of sorrow and distress seeks somc-The Sioux have submitted to the inevitable. various races that are attracted to its shores, thing upon which to cast itself, and every one One-half of their reservation (or a little over appears to be succeeding well. Not only are naturally cries out, 'Lead me to the Rock that appears to be succeeding well. Not only are inaturally cries out, "Lead me to the Rock that immigrants induced to choose the far southis higher than I.' It is the true hour of ampton was marked by two notable eyes." All the power of his acute and virile studying theology—that is, systems of truth; land for their home by the offer of free passage prayer, and Libby becomes a sanctuary of The lands to be put on the market thither; they know also that they will be worship. It is now that the weightier thoughts events — a great revival of religion, and the intellect was employed through life to reconare not occupied by them; the acreage recard for, on landing with their families, at which lay deepest during the day, rise to the controversy with the parish ending in his cile his theology with reason. This is the found out about the Bible. But now is a good maining is more than sufficient for the 22 567 the immigrants' hotel, and their expenses surface and become ruling forces. It is now dismissal. The labors of his predecessor had burden of his voluminous writings. Indians which comprise the remnant of this afterwards paid by steamer or railroad train that the ruder passions hide themselves, or at been blessed with several seasons of refresh- His treatise on the Will is perhaps his best- Read the Bible all through once. That is ence powerful tribe. Moreover, they will re- to the colony or farm where employment has least keep silent (so it is in the case of the ing, but at the time of Mr. Stoddard's death known work. It is an attempt to reconcile not the best way to study the Bible, but it is ceive a good price for their land, which will been secured for them. Such generous treat- true Christian), while the finer sentiments religion and morality were at a very low ebb. freedom with Calvinism. The whole argu- a good way to prepare for studying it by and be funded for their benefit. They will thus ment is rewarded by a large influx. It is esti- claim control. It is now that the better an- Family worship and discipline were neglect- ment is built on a misapplication of the law by. Commit some parts of the Bible to be helped for the time being in the purchase mated that the government will expend this gels of our natures fold us in their wings. It ed. Sabbath profanation, intemperance, li- of causation. From the truth that every efof agricultural implements and other things year about \$12,000,000 to "encourage immiles of new that memory with her busy hands centiousness, and other corrupt practices prenecessary for entering upon civilized life; gration." That it "pays," at least in in- gathers the richest fruits of by-gone days. valled. As Paul's soul was stirred at the cause is itself only the effect of an antecedent. and at the end of fifty years the fund will be creased crops, is evident from the export Now imagination paints the loveliest pictures idolatry of Athens, so was Edwards' moved cause. He seeks thus to reduce to absurdity Joseph in his pit, or in his dungeon, or his

BY CHAPLAIN LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

(Late of the Fifth N. Y. Cavalry.)

The arrival of a new batch of prisoners, or "fresh fish," in Libby was a great event. Old comrades rushed upon them to seize their

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The moral atmosphere of the place was less vice than for the sixty years preceding. The news of this great work reached Great Britain and Scotland. In answer to many inquiries from there he wrote a history of the movement, spent he is little more than a memory. Owing shall be called the children of God."—how

in the long run, but this constant depletion order to hide what I feared might be consid- clously received me and has even made a feast ated members.

A palace a toy would appear, And prisons would palaces prove. If Jesus would dwell with me there.'

Conservatives, who first tried to have the session. The edifice fronted on Twentieth I close my letter with the following touch-Governor removed, and not succeeding, Street, but the basement door opened on the ing scenes: Chaplain McCabe and I had brought forward a bill in the legislature to side opposite Libby. The familiar hymn never become very intimate. We were the two and rested not until he was driven from his systems of philosophy in a cell or a study, of a useful and blessed life in his chosen proside opposite Libby. The familiar hymn never bunke the island with Greece. In this they were also defeated, and their last resort was rebellion. Several towns have been already seized, the authorities in many places are designed, the Christian residents are leaving the island. The Sultan has called out troops to put down the insurrection and restore order, but his movements are so slow that Greece has appealed to the great powers to intervene, has appealed to the great powers to intervene, has appealed to the great powers to intervene, and solid opposite Libby. The familiar hymn never become very intimate. We were the two solde opposite Libby. McCabe under-youngest chapians in Libby.

found him lying on a hard board cot, very spirit of the Master. His patience and meek- mingled with men, understood them, sympaaction to protect her subjects on the island nor did they fall to improve their opportunity. weak and feverish. As I presented him the ness were equaled only by his sublime forti-

#### JONATHAN EDWARDS.

BY REV. CHARLES M. MELDEN.

consumed by a conflagration, and who exclaimed, "Me crucifx, me scapular, me bades on her soil, but during the attraction, and have migrated to us to the number of attention the first an million. Meantime the debt of the bomain on, incurred largely for building rail-ways and canais, has increased more than the first ten years and more than loy per cent. In the last twenty years, and has migrated to us to the front windows overlooking Cary start in the last twenty years, and has migrated to us to the front windows overlooking Cary start in the last twenty years, and basing stand and not be fred at by the many damped and defended will, I tried to read. I was near look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has increased more than look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has increased more than look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has increased more than look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has increased more than look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and decrous gauards. But I did not read a long time the stand of the per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and has look per cent. In the last twenty years, and derous guards. But I did not read a long time the look per cent. There is no profession tands more in need good did on the minister much the concent that the living food was yet his out the great God." Happy the man who could realize have the living food was yet his out the great God." Happy the man who could not the extending the crue for them to remain across the border. Each of the count is the work of Christ. This experience led him to believe that the came to stay, the problem would solve itself knows no sorrow that He cannot assuage! In sins to my Heavenly Father. He has gra-churches thus became filled with unregener-

my face in my hands, and gave vent to my Quite a number were able to give similar Edwards entered upon his duties. For sever-The insurrection is spreading in Crete. The feelings in a flood of silent tears. Home, wife, accounts of their conversion. In many real years he held his peace until, by careful child came up vividly before me. Just then I spects these meetings were the most interest and devout study of the Bible, he was contained. Tather than a religious one. The Island has a heard a score or more of infantile voices sing- ing feature of our prison life. Many of us vinced that only those possessed of a genuine

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#### Demanded His Immediate Dismissal,

while the air of the mountains. It is a little pay their personal respects, he was made to "Amid hopes and fears, sorrows and joys, we have often spoken of the walking brooch at Stockbridge, as pastor of the church and come to be the man who has influence with significant, however, that he should pick out feel that his hold upon the affection of the amid scenes of strife and toil, the day wears which, on that occasion, I saw upon his manly missionary to the Indians. Here he wrote his men. The way to learn how to influence Switzerland for his place of recreation, con-sidering the relations at present existing be-

Jonathan Edwards will always stand as one from being a Christian. of the ablest expounders of modern Calvin- 3. The work of the minister is to make bad ism. In his youth his instincts revolted men good, and good men better. The instruagainst the doctrine, but after prolonged ment of the minister is the Bible. The kind thought he accepted it with all that it im- of boy to make a successful minister is a boy, plies. "God's absolute sovereignty and jus- who, to his knowledge of other boys, adds an tice with respect to salvation and damnation acquaintance with and fondness for the Bible, is what my mind seems to rest assured of as Bible truth, and books that give light about

used for "promoting education, civilization statistics. Last year the country shipped of the friends we cherish, though far away. at the sins of his towns people. He boldly the doctrine of free volitions. He denies to experience when transferred suddenly from 445,000 tons of corn; this year the amount "Under these circumstances most of the assailed the popular vices. He followed sin man the power of self-determination, and afexported will exceed 2,000,000 tons. Generous prisoners gladly welcome the call to evening to its hiding places, tore away the refuges of firms that in all cases the choice is decided by all alone for God and God's truth, against the All along the proposed line of excavation of the provision is made, too, for training the youth prayers, to our vesper service. What a moral lies, and upon its unprotected head hurled the the strongest motives. He thus makes the oc- king and the priests of Baal, and coming out Nicaragua Canal pioneer work has already of this rapidly-increasing population. Sar- in the scene! Men who never met before, of awful denunciations of Jehovah. Savonarola casion of choice the cause. But if there is conqueror by his faith in God; David lying begun. Camps have been formed at conven- miento's influence is still felt in the public every shade of creeds political and religious, was no more faithful and fearless at Florence anything of which consciousness assures us, on the hillside in Judea and singing softly to about fifty each, under charge of an assistant England ideas, and contains all the grades, commanding desire to worship God. We The effect of his words soon became appart that we determine our own line of conduct; Shepherd, I shall not want; Paul, on the deck route. Some seven hundred men are now pended last year by the government for educe- make these old walls echo with the strains of began, and for months prevailed both in the sacred song! It is well for us, too, that we town and throughout the surrounding terrican all join in an exercise which has often town and throughout the surrounding terriand the troubled beart; sent low to the toy. More than 300 joined the church. In any thore of air, His other works are not read the stories so as to make them real to you calmed the troubled heart; sent joy to the 1741 another quickening was experienced. author of sin. His other works are not read the stories, so as to make them real to you.

# MINISTRY.

The old notion of a feeble student, emaciated cheeks, pale face, thin visage, weak muscles, hollow chest, is happily antiquated. No pro-

been made contrite and have confessed my sins to my Heavenly Father. He has graciously received me and has even made a feast for my soul."

Quite a number were able to give similar accounts of their conversion. In many respects these meetings were the most interesting feature of our prison life. Many of us learned to sing with a new and blissful understanding the following stanza:—

"While blest with a sense of His love A palses a toy would appear."

to the strait way which leads to life. The churches thus became filled with unregener ated members.

Such was the condition of affairs when Mr. Edwards entered upon his duties. For several years he held his peace until, by careful and devout study of the Bible, he was convinced that only those possessed of a genuine Christian life should be permitted to join the church.

When his decision was made known a great to the strait way which leads to life. The churches thus became filled with unregener ated and perpetually-furnished brain. Boyhood is the time to lay the foundation for such a between the day the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the time to lay the foundation for such as the dimensional propers.

5. Need I say two other things? It can applying boy, a boy who has real communion wants to be a minister is to live much in the open air, to play well, to compete with his fellows in all athletic sports, to strive for mastery in the race, the ball game, the tennis is, the false pretense of piety, free from cert; that the propersion is the time to lay the foundation for such as the dimensional propersion is the

2. The successful minister must be a man skill in oratory or elecution, will take the

among men.

officers, and also at Fancuil Hall, where all articles under this title appeared in each number of the form "No. 6:"—

all description. I forbear. I secured a promscanty income by making fancy-work.

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time to become familiar with the Bible itself.

it is that we freely choose between motives; himself as a shepherd boy, "The Lord is my and that, in any given case, we might have of the shipwrecked vessel, giving courage to chosen otherwise. Any other view reduces the frightened crew and soldiers, and so pre-

disconsolate; inspired the reformer in his The moral atmosphere of the place was much read except by the learned and the The pictures will come back to you by and by.

only as material for the forming of his own THE minister must, first of all, be a manly man. opinions, and the determining of his own actions. He must not be blown about by "every wind of doctrine;" he must be a bird

mong men.

He is not a monk. He cannot work out the other hand, he who has them will not fail

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#### -A LOOK AT "LOOKING BACKWARD." varietier, "Gentlemen, this is a humbug!"

BY REV. S. S BRST.

"T OOKING Backward"—such is the title of a book written by Edward Bellamy, esq. It has now been before the public for a little over one year. We are not surprised that it has received so much attention; we predict for it a still wider influence and increasing fame. Our author has given us his teachings in the form of a romance; diffusion among those who have little interest in works of fiction. Still, its lessons are few can afford to let it pass unheeded.

author, "the seer of socialism." To reconstruct the past from the few fossil fragments scattered around us, is a work which requires wonderful ability; but to evolve, even subjectively, the future from the obscure hints and minute germs of the present, demands a genius of the highest order.

grows? It is a work of this character, only on the grandest scale, which our author un-

seems to be an unthinkable proposition.

the globe without the sight or sound of a camp-meeting in its shady groves.

principle - making the govern-

tion devoutly to be wished. The only trouble Rev. R. H. Pate in English. this immense mass of fallen humanity without is rejoicing in our Israel. as much as a spool of Clark's six-cord cotton Just now Lake Bluff is the centre of at- in it - a small Methodist Episcopal chapel, that day in the Boston Journal.] thread. Indeed he looks for the uplift of so- traction to Chicago Methodists. The Sum- whose pastor is Rev. J. T. Wilhide, a very

say of it, as the old naturalist said to his fun- Saw Them."

loving students when they asked him to name an entomological specimen, made of the legs and wings and head and tail of so many insect

#### CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

THE Desplaines Camp-meeting was un

versal success. Camp-meeting at Desplaines under ordinary conditions is a mighty regenerator of the Christian zeal and spiritual enjority of his readers, though it may retard its traordinary conditions camp-meeting time at years ago he closed his accord year as pastor service. Said a pastor in opening the testiergy of Chicago Methodists; but under ex-Desplaines becomes a constant day of Pentecost. The exercises were under the immediso distinct and its mission so important, that ate control of the National Camp-meeting Association, and it is needless to say that the lypse of political economy," and its gifted of the meeting was along the line of entire his retirement he preached occasionally in the times heard, "I did not think I should have drift of the preaching and of the entire work sanct fication. It was pre-eminently the meetconverted was held, and, with the exception of three sermons, all the preaching was done Who that has only seen an acorn could, exclusion of home preachers, it was careful close of the second week he began to fail cration and privilege go hand in hand. even in imagination, picture the waving for- also, by way of impartial treatment, perhaps, rapidly, and was finally prostrated by a stroke 2. Brevity. Does not that suggestion sound also, by way of impartial treatment, pernsps, to paralysis. Two other strokes followed, and to nip in the bud the efforts of the faith healers of paralysis. Two other strokes followed, and familiar? I lay no claim to originality in preest or gigantic oaks which are the outcome of that acorn? Who that through his microscope discerns the atom of animated matter, scope discerns the atom of animated matter, gotten camp-meeting. "The preaching was in Baltimore, and the funeral held on Tuesday the meeting by a long, dull, dreary address, with us; the wrestling is all on God's side, and not were fervent; his trust perfect. The beauti can from this bioplast give you a history of the wonderful being into which that atom pointed, direct, scriptural, and constantly morning from First Church, where he and that gets the audience into a "state" for the until we are entirely alone with God and helpless be. ful calm of his soul in the midst of great and aimed at producing immediate results in the his family had worshiped. Appropriate and stanza, sanct fication of believers. The sermons were touching addresses were made by Rev. L. F. dertakes; but has he succeeded? It will rc- of sufficient variety in method of unfolding Morgan, D. D., and Dr. W. S. Edwards, prequire the lapse of another century to furnish and presenting the one central truth, to meet siding elder of Baltimore District. Revs. B. the answer.

This, however, he has accomplished—he

The answer.

The a This, nowever, he has accomplished — he convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The foundation he lays demands zeal of Short, the sanctified wit of Jones, the latter way. The way, now convinces his readers that his conclusions are inevitable. The pall bearers were Revs. S. A. Wilson, L. comings!" Rev. James Mudge is authority of the statement that in one of the mission couldn't serve both God and Belial. He was told to just such a superstructure, and will admit of brilliancy and incisiveness of Watson, the L. T. Widermae, and W. I. Mc Kenney. The fields the converted pagans have made a rule go to Bethel, where God wanted him, and to put aside As we left this remarkable man and rode no other; to look for any other outcome uniqueness of Collins, the sweet spirit of interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, that "no one taking part in the meetings the strange gods and the heathen idols. Wouldn't it away in thoughtful and reverent mood, the beems to be an unthinkable proposition.

Brindell, Smith's masterly exposition of where rest so many of our Methodist dead. Shall speak longer than he can stand on one these idois and sins as Jacob put away his idois and sins as Jacob put away his idois and sins as Jacob put away his idois and Killington, broke upon our vision; while this time, to bury them deep in the earth? Whenever the sine, to bury the sine in th To our minds, the expose which our author gives us of the normous delucions and gigan- tic frauds of this boasted age of progress and S. In kip, remarks that the history of the prosperity is by far the most valuable part of national camp-meetings has disclosed the re. years. He was for one term presiding elder some of my people to take up the cross, and very easy to be a charch member now, but I con't would have been seen Camei's Hump. Subhis work. We are not at all surprised when markable phenomenon that one day, some- of the East Baltimore District, was once or almost impossible to get others to lay it down to lieve Mr. Paine, of Boston, or any other good basiwe find the cultured ci, zens of the new mil. times earlier, sometimes later, during the twice elected to the General Conference, and again!" Be brief! An eminent Christian ress man, would trust a person simply because he us. Here it was, surrounded by the se hills lennium looking upon us of the nineteenth progress of the meeting, is signalized by a nearly all his life occupied our most important worker writes, "Let thy words be few." happened to be a church member. I have heard of a this man, now so venerable, was born. century as rude barbarians; wondering how special baptism of the Holy Spirit.' Such a pulpits. He was a clear expositor of God's This ancient precept sounds the key-note of church where, whenever a man does wrong, the then could we help wondering to what extends the church where whenever a man does wrong, the then could we help wondering to what extends the church where, whenever a man does wrong, the then could we help wondering to what extends the church where whenever a man does wrong, the church where whenever a man does wrong the church where they could ever be evolved from ancestors so crisis in the Desplaines meeting was reached truth, and his sermons were always helpful. the prayer-meeting. Brevity is the life of church pays his debts and turns him out of the fold; these scenes in their silent grandeur has little above a set of semi-civil zed gorillas. at the conclusion of a sermon on Monday He had a voice of great sympathy and tender- praise A long exhortation, a long prayer, lence, the slavery of our freedom, and the a swelling heart and tones that thrilled the tion." The younger men of the Conference savagery of our civilization. The social edi- people, the Holy Spirit fell on the great con- found in him a gental companion, and a judifice of ours was an immense pyramid rest- gregation. People dropped on their knees, clous counselor. He leaves a widow and ing on its apex, and the highest achievement and for many minutes of peculiar and awful seven children — three daughters and four of our statesmen was to devise props and sensations, groans, cries, and shouts were sons - one of whom, as stated, is the paster pulleys to keep it from toppling over. There heard from every part of the vast tabernacle, of our church in Hagerstown. He is one of is a great deal of grim humor in his descrip- Multitudes from that time crowded to the our most talented young men, and a worthy tion of the old money-merchant's eloquent altar at every opportunity, and triumphantly successor of his beloved father. eulogy of the banking business — the golden passed over Jordan into the promised land." stream flowing in and out of the safes and After the close of the camp-meeting the mem. recalls the "Let it be known" editorial of coffers of these final cial institutions, setting bers of the Association spent a few hours at Zion's Herald. The facts are what we want. all the wheels of commerce humming in their Lake Bluff, a charming little resort on the and nothing is to be gained by overdrawing and unheard. Go from the closet to the ser- crop of lies to develop from Jacob's seed of lies. of a most delightful character. A few days daily ebb and flow. How puerile and absurd lake shore about thirty miles north of Chicago. the picture. When the exact truth is set forth, all this appears to the polished Bostonian of The visitors seemed so delighted with the place it is, or ought to be, sufficient to stir the heart the year 2,000, who carries on the trade of that they agreed to hold their next annual and stimulate the liberality of our people.

silver coin than he does of the wampum of the Irc quois, or the cowry of the Hottentot.

Corner-stone of a new church on a recent case with us, as shown by the Minutes of our How is all this wonderful transformation of bistory of the Maxwell Street Church, which last Conference: There are nine supernumer-How is all this wonderful transformation of bistory of the Maxwell Street Church, which society brought about? Just by the adoption is one of the most important German congressions. Society brought about? It is one of the most important German congressions in the conference of the most important German congressions. gations in Chicago, and wields a potent influment of the family the government of the ence on the west side. The new building will State. The State assumes all responsibility be the third one in which this people have and care of each individual; sees to it that worshiped. Starting as they did in a modest every real want of every citizen is supplied; way, in an obscure part of the city, they have, furnishes congenial employment for all, and by their energy, fidelity and constant success, only asks that every man shall do his duty. become one of the foremost congregations in No one can jump his neighbor's claim, when German Methodism in the west. The new the land an octomes to the nation. There can led not will be of two stories, built after the been my days; O, I've had an awful hard life. been my days; O, I've had an awful hard life. Sunday school prever meeting and missionary with a brown-stone front. It ures, for every man is a partner in the firm. will have a seating capacity of 600, will cost All stand upon one common level, but that \$20,000, and will be ready for occupancy in level is the highest point of prosperity to December next. The services connected with sufficient. the laying of the corner-stone were conducted But why cannot just such a state of society by the pastor, Rev. William Keller; Rev. C. be realized? That, indeed, were a consumma- A. Loeber made the address in German, and rents of rain have fallen at close intervals

is that for the erection of such a superstruct- Our church interests are "looking up" at to allow their ardor to be dampened by trifles. are the material is not forth-coming; it can- Hyde Park, one of the recently-annexed sub- They have gone right on with their proof his inimitable essays, most forcibly illus- Presbyterian friends have had an ides, appartrates this point. The mass of humanity is ently, that they had pre empted the country like a huge bowlder embedded in the earth; thereabouts, and it was a c flicult thing, in has been with them for four days, and the indispensable aid, may we not all enjoy the the problem is, how is this rock to be raised the first place, for the Methodists to get even "Silver Lake Quartette" have enlivered the to a given elevation? An engineer has con- a foothold there. But we got in. Then it exercises with their delightful songs. This tures, both as a means of grace, and as an atstructed some of the most approved mechan- was almost impossible to purchase a suitable encampment is situated on the Western Mary- traction, in all the churches? ical appliances; he can tell you with mathe- piece of ground on which to erect such a land railroad, about twenty miles from Baltimatical precision the strength of every lever, church as our growing society demanded. the power of every pulley; but fails because Presiding Elder Trusdell attacked the prob- of the country. It derives its name from the his ropes are rotten. Now the trouble with lem. Last week one of the choicest lots in town of Glyndon, a thriving little place, that our author is, that he attempts to raise up the town was conveyed to him, and now there has come into much favor the last year or so

or more and closed with appropriate exer- at present connected with Reisterstown sta- from God's will. It has been so with all the saints of Yet having a day to spare, and being in the Men differ wonderfully in their powers of class Tuesday. The Assembly is under the tion, about a mile distant, Rev. W. T. L. We contain the billing the Bible and of history. I would rather be in the vicinity of Randolph, where Rev. F. W. Lewis in the increase of congregations which generally at the standard properties. vision. We have looked long and earnestly superintendency of Rev. Amos W. Patten, preacher in charge; but its rapid growth will centre of Africa, if it was His will, than anywhere is now the respected pastor of the M. E. tends the inflax of summer visitors. Both of these for a glance at our author's celestial city, the D. D., of Aurora. He is assisted by Rev. C. soon necessitate its being set off as an in-Boston of the new millennium, but all we can M. Stuart, of the Northwestern, who has a dependent station. discover, through our author's spectacles, is class in Christian Evidences; by Rev. H. G. the same old "hub," grown a good deal larger, Jacksor, D. D., of Centenary Church, Chicabut only a little better. Its most conspicuous go, who has charge of the Bible section; by THAT "BOUNDING" PRAYER MEETmonument is a huge statue of humanity, a Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., of Clark Street couchant colossal form, trying to raise him- Church, Chicago, who has charge of the self to the stars by tugging at his bootstraps. teachers' section; and by Rev. Henry Lea The trouble with our author's New Jerusa- who instructs the youths' class. Besides lem is, he seeks to evolve it from the earth these there is a corps of instructors in the instead of looking for it "coming down from scientific department. The devotional hour, ters, "The prayer-meeting just bounded along Jacob walked by sight and not by faith. He wouldn't God out of heaven." But, like the recent from 8 to 9 o'clock daily, is given up to Bible from beginning to end." That is a good wordattempt to manufacture sugar by the electric readings by Rev. W. H. Holmes, of South process, it will not sweeten. The nearest Evanston. Lest Saturday evening a recep- ness, life; it means a wide-awake leader, brief realization of his ideal which this world ever tion was tendered Bishop Fi zgerald in the prayers and testimonies (but not too brief), family; it will be enough to rule any son. God wished saw was in the thirty-third year of the present parlors of Hotel Irving, at which fitting promptness, and —a full audience. It means era — in the old Jerusalem of the Holy Land; speeches were made by Hon. J. B. Hobbs, no "lost time" — ah! some one has called and it only lasted for a few months, but dur- Judge O. H. Horton, Dr. C. G. Trusdell and lost time in the prayer-meeting the "devil's her desire. She handed some of the planning pro ing that time many of the inhabitants of that Bishop Fi zzerald. On Sunday the Bishop interlude;" appropriate name for the long city lived on the line of having all things preached a clear, earnest, thoughtful, and hiatus, chilling, distressing, giving the common, as adopted by the Boston of the practical sermon from the text, "Forthis man "world" (which is present in fair numbers) days of Dr. Leete. "They had all things was counted worthy of more glory than an impression that God's people do not "encommon." But then this communism of the Moses" (Heb. 3: 3). The evening service joy religion." Pentecost was the result of the communication was a symposium on the Sabbath question, of a miraculous degree of Divine light and with addresses by Rev. C. E. Mandeville, wins the people, wins souls. The prayer-planned to kill him. Genesis 28 tells how Jacob went some sixty-six years ago in Bethel Gilead, power. This factor, however, is never seen D. D., Bishop Fi zgerald and Rev. C. A. meeting is the spiritual barometer of the away. by the author of "Looking Backward." The Blanchard. On the last Sunday evening of church, and live social services mean a good influence of the supernatural is practically the Assembly a symposium took place on the spiritual status. The more oxygen in the air Jacob that land for a heritage, and wonder how God annoyance of the settled pastor of the region, ignored by the builders of the coming Boston. subject of "Marriage and Divorce," and the the faster we live. The Holy Spirit is the can deal in mercy with such a man. But read on: There is not room even for a tomb for one of addresses were made by Rev. Joseph Cum-oxygen of the church; a dull, uncertain re-God had made an unconditional covenant with Abra had been steeped in Calvinism — the Longer the old gods of their ancestors in this Paradise minga, D. D., LL. D., and Hon. Oliver H. ligious life, long and heavy devotions, indiof Socialism. It is as devoid of religion as a Horton, LL. D. Bishop Ninde was present cate a lack of the oxygen of the Spirit.

Bland and Rev. J. M. Caldwell. S. J. H. price?"

#### BALTIMORE CONFERENCE LETTER.

I doubtedly one of the best ever held on the old ground. It may be that the unusual attractions did not a little toward this unihelpful sermon, and did splendid service.

This death of one of our retired ministers We are improving in this respect, and our dollar, and who thinks no more of gold and The German Methodists of Chicago laid the provision for this worthy object is gradually man; nine superannuated, who received \$1 92), an average of about \$213. The wide ws and orphaus number thirty-five; these received an aggregate of \$6,561,60, or an averceived an aggregate of \$6,561,60, or an averceived an aggregate of \$6,561.60, or an average of \$187.48. Each of these three classes received according to his estimated and relative need. The largest amount paid any one cases the sum ought to have been doubled, and it would have been if the funds had been

The Glyndon Temperance Camp is now under way, and well nigh under water. Toralmost from the beginning. But these people mean business; and they are too enthusiastic weather, has been remarkably good. Co'. George W. Bain, the famous Kentucky orator, more, in a very beautiful and healthy section as a summer resort. There is only one church

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BY REV. O. W. SCOTT. bounded." That means elasticity, earnest-

The "bounding prayer-meeting" wins -

The annual camp-meeting of the Chicago takes the next" (moment)? etc. Alas! are is a monument to the truth of God's promises and to converted he began to talk with his mother District will be held at Lake Bluft from Au- the "goods" so unattractive that they must gust 15 to 25. It will be in charge of Dr. be urged upon Christian men, when they are contemptible vow Jacob made when God had promised Bolton, Presiding Elder Trusdell, Rev. R. W. to be had "without money and without him so much. 'O God, if you'll feed me and clothe

> What will insure a "bounding" prayerneeting?

1. Promptness. (a) In attendance. Tardiness THE first break in the ranks of our Confer- at evening service is a crying evil in some the early part of the day, and of others hired at the the doctrine, but felt it must be right. All ence for the present year has just oc- portions of New England. Some worshipcurred. Rev. Joseph France, D. D., died on ers (?) are forever late. Their claim to the Sunday evening, July 28, at the residence of three hands will be readily conceded, viz, his son, Rev. H. S. France, pastor of St. Paul's "right hand, left hand, and a little behind M. E. Church, Hagerstown. The dector had hand." Punctuality is absolutely essential to been in failing health for several years. Two a healthy and helpful prayer-meeting. (b) In of Center Street Church, Cumberland, and mony service, "Let those who are going to retired from the active work of the ministry. speak to-night speak first ?" Right; let them Since then he has been living quietly with his so do, and we will have a bounding service, sons in their comfortable home on Charles and an abounding one. And then - close Street, Baltimore. During the first year of it! How humiliating the confession somed fferent city churches, and on one occasion anything to say to-night." But, unexpecteding of the Holiness Association; only a single service for special effort in behalf of the unaltar for themselves!), and the Lord has as he came back to the presence of Esau, the great I never loved him so much. When at his re-Two weeks prior to his death he went to warmed their cold hearts, and the Spirit has planner feared his brother. Jacob didn't rely on God's quest we kneeled by his side and offend by members of the Association. Though this visit his son in Hagerstown, thinking the visit moved them to duty. Mr. Moody does not promise to be with bim, although angels were escort-prayer to God in his behalf, it seemed as Association monopolized the meetings to the would be beneficial to him. But toward the fancy "duty-Christians." Who does? Conse-

#### " Father, and shall we ever live At this poor dying rate?"

Quite likely the same brother will consume Brindell, Smith's masterly exposition of where rest so many of our Methodist dead. shall speak longer than he can stand on one be a good thing to put away all tobacco, rum, etc., all grand old mountain peaks, Ascutney, Picc.

> ably used the expression, "Lord, save us from nocturnal invasion and conflagration!"
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> It came to be regularly expected, and its effect
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> When Jacob's children came back to him and the last Conference and conference and statement of the last Conference and statement of th upon the audience was visible. Feel your need him a lie, as he had done in his boyhood to his fa. Right glad were we to see his pleasant face of something, and ask for something, and thus ther, when his children wrung his heart, then Jacob and to hear his cheery voice. Our meeting formal, undeviating petitions will be unaffered got his reward for past sin. It took a lifetime for the was wholly a surprise, and to the writer on vice, get an experience if you have none, break God planned for Joseph, and his brothers couldn't later came another experience equally unex-

> And may I add just here, don't suppress and deceived his father; his children killed a kid and Summe field Church, Brooklyn. He is back responses, brethren, unless the "pitcher" is deceived their father. It was with the same kind of among his native hills for vacation purposes, visibly and persistently "tipped." Dr. Nelson an animal that Jacob's sons deceived him as the one and to visit friends. Other good men have E. Cobleigh, while preaching before the Ver- be had used to deceive his father. Those brothers left the State and served the church to better mont Conferer ce in 1864 on the text, "They reaped their harvest after this in Bgypt. It is hard advantage in other fields; but no truer-heartovercame him through the blood of the Lamb to be disappointed in our own sons. The sin began ed or more reliable workers have either and the word of their testimony," as he was to tro: b'e those brothers and they felt that it was the or stayed than the two brothers above named. enlarging on the secondly of his text, exand don't hold them in." To that sentiment up Benjamin; he made him give up that son that His may not every Methodist say, "Amen?"

4. Variety. Is your prayer-meeting duil? Jacob to the king of Egypt - Jacob with whom God person was \$432; the smallest, \$96. No one Get it out of the ruts. The promise meeting, had dealt in mercy and love: 'Few and evil have highly favored this year in having R N. T. Kewly meeting (each once a month), the textual ser- go through all the hardships Joseph had to hear? meeting (each once a month), the textual service, etc, are all suggestive, and will help to
'And, behold, this day I am going the way of all the
charge, as well as one of the most prost erous years for the
charge, as well as one of the most successful of his bring life and elasticity back to this invalua- earth; . . . and not one thing bath failed.' The ble service, be it on the evening of Sabbath, forty years of Egypt's bondage, the forty years in the at ractions of seasons visitation, and the drain or of a secular day. In appointing the next the wilderness, all had been good to Joshua. Joshua which hotel work makes upon the young people of meeting, ask all to leave their hymn-books at walked by faith, Jac b walked by sight. Two ways the congregations. home for once, and just sing (without the are open to us: we may walk by faith, let God lead organ) the old hymns from memory; you will us where He will, without making self the controlbe surprised to find how many hymns can be ling idea of life; we, like Joshua, may so walk; or gressive supervision of Rev. S. F. Wetherbee. not be made to order. Lord Macaulay, in one urbs of Chicago. For a long while our good of his inimitable essays, most forcibly illus. Prophytorian friends have been are sorry to say that Bro. W.'s health has not been gramme, and the attendance, considering the be to be there.

By a little wise forethought, and the Spirit's pastures and beside the still waters." "bounding prayer-meeting" in all tempera-

#### THE NORTHFIELD MEETING. Address by Mr. Moody.

of Jacob, the great planuer. Hosea 12: 2, gives the key to the life of this man. He could plan better than the Almighty. Jacob was third in the covenant from Abraham. I' you will read his life through and God is the God of Jacob, a man not like Abraham, CAID a presiding elder, after attending a life of Jacob not like men who throw the veil of char-O prayer-meeting led by one of his minis- ity over all the failings of those whose lives they write. trust God out of his sight. Genesis 25 begins the story: Read the story of his boyhood; his name means 'supplanter.' If the father loves one son and the mother another, it will raise the old Adam in any to have Jacob as the promised one; his mother planned to keep him at home and was disappointed in pensity down to her son; through her Jacob did a mean, rascally trick. When a man does such a thing as Jacob did we ought to expose his sin. Jacob got his father's blessing, but he paid a thousand times too much for it; so does any man who cheats on a horsetrade or who deceives in any business transaction Jacob, as a result, had to flee from home, for Reau

such a promise. Jacob will resp some time as he has

me, I will serve Thee; I won't if you don't.' A child the minister. He came and preached a doc. who is offered either a ball of gold or an orange, will take the orange every time. Do not lightly esteem the gift God would give you, nor make conditions. Matthew 20 tells us of certain men who were hired in eleventh hour. They all received the same compensation the converts joined the Methodists, and some tion. Did not those who made no condition fare bet- members of the Orthodox church (his mother ter than those who did? Jacob goes away and drives included) left and joined also. The old past; sharp bargains with Laban, and he got the worst of was much grieved, and came no more to that the hargain every time. He raised no altar to God at Haran, notwithstanding his experience at Bethel. He solved Laban seven years for the lovely Rebekab, and us by saying) he had "learned nothing new in Laban could steal from him; if he could deceive Isaac, Labsu could deceive him. Genesis, 31: 13, says: odism is unchanged from the beginning. Its God will keep His vow, and although Bethel's promise doctrines are what God converts into every was not noticed by Jacob, yet God dealt with him thoroughly-renewed soul, no matter what mercifully for twenty years.

Reau. Why? Because he had done him harm and and force with which he enunciated these had not confessed it. Every time he had thought of ing him; he began to plan again, and sent his wife though the invisible world came near - ac ahead to bear the brunt of the peril - planning such a could touch the immovable pillars of God's cowardly trick to get rid of the danger from Esau. throne. Heavenly forces were all about u Wasn't it a mi crable trick? Yet it is Jacob all over, and touched us on every side - it was as fore Him, trying not to plan or compromise with God, almost continuous suffering, was such as is we get the blassing.

Jacob was right before God; but the sin bad not yet visions of the glorified. He told us that he been confessed, and Jacob could not prosper until it had expected to go to his reward in some and every member of that church can get trusted any- helped to mold his character, and make him 3. Spontaneity. Don't be mechanical! Ma- to go to Bethel, but he didn't go there, and so God end be! His wife, also venerable with yearchinery is good in the mill, but not in the made him stfir in the death of Rachel. Put your still survives and helps to care for her much meeting. Away with stilted phrases, stereo- whole heart in your work for Christ and then you will revered husband. typed expressions! It is said of a certain prosper, and not till then. Jacob went away from On our way to Randolph it was our good

in on the sources of strength and inspiration, and then your heart and all others will bound with the gladness of your unfettered service.

And may I add just here, don't apporess will might be accomplished. Notice the testimony of set aside His decrees. Do God's will, reverently good of late. He is suffering from impairment of obeying Him, and He will lead you through green voice. Under the partial rest of one service only.

#### The Conferences.

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

Not often does it occur that the writer of these items strays beyond the limits of his The following suggestive address by Mr. Moody, given on own territory. In the charming scenery of its exercices very interesting, and wisely conducted by his locality, and the agreeable associations of the superintendent. A prospective picue to one of his every-day intercourse, he finds enough to the beautiful groves of the seash are neighborhood clety by an earnest and persistent exercise of mer Assembly has been in session for a week earnest, devoted young man. This chapel is "have been made when I was trying to get away regale both the outer and the inner sense. was anticipated with apparent delight. ment spent with him and his highly-esteemed ment for persons seeking rest and recreation. family, not in the auld-lang-syne, but in a shore affords ample opportunity for walk or ride amid less remote past, your correspondent did ven- scene; y variegated and inspiring; the sea, in inletthrough, you will find that God dealt with him in ture to overstep the bounds of his own district mercy and in love. This is refreshing to us, for our for the purpose of looking in upon Parson Lewis in his new field of labor. Right royally been cheered by some accessions of late to the church, Job, Jeremiah and other good men. God wrote the did our friends entertain us while we remained and though many of the young people are missing with them, granting us every conceivable it.- from the congregations, the general spiritual interest dulgence. It was our great pleasure during is very encouraging. Rav. J. M. Caldwell, of Chickour brief stay to ride out to the home of our go, is new visiting his daughter at the Port. He supvenerable father in the Gospel, Rev. A. T. plied the pulpit at Biddeford last Sabbath. His eff-Bullard, now in bis 86:h year, and the oldest vices were much enjoyed, especially by those who remember, save one, of the Vermont Conference. Bro. Bullard was always a unique figure in the body - his characteristics were peculiar to himself - and in his earlier and middle life he was perhaps slightly arbitrary in the erforcement of his own opinions. But as we saw him the other day he was greatly mellowed campaign. We come in after the Salvationists, the in spirit, and appeared fit for heavenly places and use. Preclous indeed were the moments which we spent with him, listening to his account of a gracious revival which courred when himself and twenty-nine; others [were "Men read as far as the promise of God to give clearly converted to God and, much to the hardly to pay for the offirst that are put forthjoined the Methodist class. He with the rest and the Shorter Catechism, he said, " had been riveted into" him. His mother was of that sunbeam is of darkness. Just for this reason on the closing day and delivered an interest- When the spiritual atmosphere is lacking the reason as he sows; it is only a question as to when he faith and a member of that church. But, said the brilliant dream of our gifted author will ing address before the Woman's Foreign Miselement mentiezed, watch the leader "aucshall reap the fruit of the seed he sows. God said He
he, "when God converted me He took the Calwell represented, each pastor coming and with
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well represented, each pastor coming and with never materialize. Because of this we must sionary Society on "Our Mission Fields as I tion off" his meeting: "Now another would keep Jacob and would not let him be injured vinism all out of me, and I believe He does out speak!" "Don't wait for each other!" "Who till all His promises had been fulfilled. Every Jew of every soul that He converts." As soon as upon them. Again, see that the social meetings is

upon the unscripturalness of her creed. She would attempt to defend it, but he would reason her down. She would weep and send for trinal sermon to the young converts, and urged them to unite with the church. He admitted he could not satisfactorily defend part of the town.

doctrine." In this respect, he claimed, Meth. church he belongs to, or what principles may "When Jacob came back to his house, he feared have been instilled into him. The vividness never witnessed but in God's faithful ones. "See how God turned the heart of Esau when the horizon of whose souls is brightened with

#### MAINE CONFERENCE Portland District.

Maryland Ridge and Ogunquit deem themselve out the charge, and a strong hope is entertained that

now required by his people, his voice is returning. and his general health is improving. We h pithis veteran of over threescore and ten years may be spared many years yet for active service.

and erjaying the services of Bro. F. A. Bragdon. One during the quarter has been converted, two have been received by letter, the Sunday schools are flutishing, and the congregations are good. The presiding elder had the privilege, last Sun lay, of being present at the session of the school at K. and found

places afford delightful accommodations and enjoy creek, and bay, or on 113 broadest expanse, gives a splendid chance for fishing, sailing, and testing the sailorship of the comers thither. Bro. Grovenor has membered him as a boy living among them, and shared in his instructions on his first charge at Kinnebunk twenty-seven years ago.

We have, what seems to us, an unfortunate atrangement - to hold our meeting at the close of the Faith meeting, the Holiness convention; after the prople, most of them, have taken their wacatim and spent their money; after a long series of meetings have made them physically and intellactually tired. The almost inevitable result is that numbers are few. nterest small, contributions insufficient (except a they are made up by a few), and the meeting seems measured by im nediate results. The question is being, and has been, asked, "What can be done to make the meeting a success?"

Allow me to suggest a few things which will col tribute to this end: Let those who attend come expecting and determined to get and do all the good they can. Then let all the charges on the district b people feeling that the success of the meeting depends the tents be regu lously attended t meeting in the spent in secret pr and power of t promise of a fall the Church. Le the mind from th the preachers co yet be willing a preaching by u sliders, and mer sibility - such come, and kind that holiness wi the Lord. Brethren, suff.

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Our Book Table.

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THE GARDEN'S STORY. By George H. Ell-wanger. New York: D. Appleton & Com-

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W. S. JONES.

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What can be done to make few things which will conhose who attend come exto get and do all the good e charges on the district be astor coming and with his cess of the meeting depends that the social meetings in the tents be regularly appointed and scrupulously attended to, as also the morning prayermeeting in the church. Let much time be

With one exception, these brilliant and informative papers were originally printed in Harper's Monthly. Then, as they will doubt- 743 Broadway, New York. the Church. Let everything tending to divert less be in this book, they were read by a wide constituency. Mr. Warner's pen is delicately pointed, and to the most material facts he gives a fresh color and glow that makes such the preachers come prepared to preach, and observations as these extremely pleasant and profitable reading. He regards our country instrumentality is deemed best; and let the both as a whole, and in its separate state and preaching by upon themes calculated to awaken concern in the hearts of sinners, back- city parts, with an optimism which, if it was sliders, and members, of danger and respon- not sustained by facts which he gives, would sibility - such as repentance, judgment to seem to some gloomy individuals as a little come, and kindred themes, as well as upon over-drawn. He found in the South the negro that holiness without which no man shall see problem the most perplexing; and yet he believes that the better class of Southern whites Brethren, suffer the word of exhortation! - and this class is the most influential and the only white class to be taken into consideration in dealing with this problem - are disposed to deal justly and honorably with the negro. Mr. Warner finds but little, if any, bitternes still clinging to the South because of the war or its results. His description of a visit to THE DOCTRING OF THE JESUITS. By Paul Bert. Boston, Mass.: B. F. B'adbury & "The Acadian Land" is as he found the land delicate and tempting visands. The opening Zion's HEALD for forty years, and so adianately the state of the paper of Pleasure." It is a few mixed its radically humans sentiments that itself, idyllic and rosy. To one who wishes article, "A Stream of Pleasure," is a fas- mired its radically humane sentiments, that to know about our country of to-day and to cinating description of boat life on the he had several years bound in book form, and We wish we had the space to quote volusee, in a few graphic pictures, its wonderful- Thames, accompanied with a multitude of all the copies were preserved since he became minously from this book, and yet, if we began, ness, we can recommend these studies. They pictures. "The Poison of Serpents" gives a subscriber. we should not stop short of the whole volume, will add to the reputation of the genial author

ism; nay, equally to all fair-minded men everywhere, even to Roman Catholies themeverywhere, even to Roman Catholics themselves, who in many cases do not know the This volume is in part, with additions and hideous and abominable belief and practices alterations, a re-issue of the Hand book of Forof the Jesuitical order. Now this book is not eign Missions. Of it we can say that its pages an ex parte statement of Protestant bigots and indicate a vast amount of work and a vast partisans, but the work of a Jesuit himself, amount of information. It gives correct and Lincoln's attitude and experience with the illness of only twelve days, terminating in which Paul Bert, in the interests of public edu reliable information about every missionary churches. These pages are of rare interest, cation and public morality in Prance, trans- society — the world, with its past and present and show the martyr-President in a new and lated. If these are the principles of the society, work. And one can but be impressed with the then the sooner the iron heel of merciful enormous machinery of missions and the pleasant reading for Methodists. In the power stamps it out, the better it will be for great amount of work which through them articles on "Wood Engraving" the artists our country. Other countries have done it, is being done for the heathen. Of the hundreds handle pen and pencil with equal skill, and for their own national preservation and wel- of missionary societies that are at work, the give many spirited engravings. The astrofare, and shall we hesitate or fear? Let us world over, there are none that do not denot trust too confidingly in our greatness, or serve the earnest and hearty support of the is unique and interesting, the short stories are church, and there are none that could be dis- good, and there is a goodly array of genuine pensed with, if the world is to be brought to poetry. One Year Course in German. By O car Faulbaber, Ph. D. Boston: D. C. Heath & Company. Company.

A trim little volume that meets its aim. It works of evil. We learn from this volume that the population of the world is is divided into three parts, each of which is 1,470,000,000. Of this vast aggregate of human full and yet compact, for its purpose: First, souls 135,000,000 are Protestants, 87,000,000 space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 members of the M. E. Church. grammar proper; second, reading exercises; Greeks, etc., 195,000,000 Roman Catholics, words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be rethird, vocabulary. The reading exercises are short and simple, as they should be in such a 173,000,000 Mohammedans, and 874,000,000 turned to their writers for revision. heathen. The Jews are small in number. Surely there is work for the missionary arm Signs of Promise. Sermons Preached in of the church, and God will bless her if she

Plymouth Pulpit, 1887-'9. By Lyman Abbott, D. D. Price, \$1.50. Fords, Howard lays it bare and toils to save.

These eighteen sermons are selected from those delivered during the two years mentioned This small volume is filled with matters of n the title, and represent probably the general spirit and tendency of Dr. Abbott's interest to children who love nature, and what thought. We commend this volume to those child does not? We imagine that so interestwho admire the able editor of the Christian ingly has Miss Bamford exhibited the insects was a home keeper, untiringly devoted to the fact that Jesus completely saved his soul. His Ward Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church.
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Raymond. Raymond inson Crusoe. We think we do not overstate best inspiration to me in the care of my chil-Truth in itself is mighty, and out of the simplicity of the fascination that young ashes of suffering rises ever strong and bright. people would find in these pages. What she the Christian religion as I learned them from This is the moral of this story. The Ruguenors tells about isn't fiction about wonderful lamps of Languedoc are the sufferers, and the truth or unfortunate sailors, but truth about the In the winter, when she fell

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CENTURY AUTHORS. By Louise Manning Hodgkins. Published by D. C. Heath & Co.: Boston.

rich and fragrant, and the scope of its spirit is very wide. This volume is, perhaps, better First of all, we would call attention to the THE MAN OF GALILEE. By Atticus G. Hay good. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, 80 cents. proud, but not vain, of their setting. The The questions asked and answered in this idea of the book itself is to give all really volume are of the flist importance, and Dr. necessary information about these authors, Haygood has answered them in such a manand where needful, to select for the reader ner as to win for himself, if he had not won what it is best for him to read. Blank pages it before, the reputation for sharp thought, for notes are bound in the volume, to write simple style and skillful analysis. The attacks that are made upon Christianity, it seems to did not have at hand or were overlooked. us, fall far short of victory when there is such The volume is intended chiefly for the use of volume; nay, infidelity only accomplishes but to literary clubs it will be almost a what is hardly worth the attempt, the delay of sine qua non. the complete and triumphant enthronement of

Mr. Conn is a layman and has here entered tial matters connected with Christianity, do into an examination for himself of "some more good, if read, than the voluminous tomes of the dark points connected with the human that to-day more than ever, are falling hot necessities for a supernatural Saviour." He in Bristol, York, England, Sept. 25, 1799, from the press. Infidelity, in the face of what is clear, strong, and able in his enunciation of and died in Williamntic, Conn., May 5, is contained in these one hundred and fifty the principles and positions he occupies, but 1889 his logic is not always of the best, and his The deceased comes from an ancient family with much in this bright book.

Magazines and Periodicals. The Cosmopolitan grows in interest. The August number has the following very readable papers: "Social Life at Ottawa," "The Such books as these are multiplying, and it is a good sign, because it indicates a growing of Arachne," "What Shall Children Read?" ove of nature, which can result in nothing Rights, and Responsibility of Labor," "An American Soldier in China," and "A Bourare studies made in a garden by a scientific geoise Wedding in South France." Gail Hamgeoise Wedding in South France." Gail Ham-ilton concludes her serial, "The Murder of Philip Spencer," and the Chinese novel, "Wu Chih Tien." is continued. The special paper gardener, if we may so denominate Mr. Ellof nature for her own sake. The papers read interestingly and smoothly. We are glad to of the number is "The Great Agitation," by Prederick Douglass. In the Field Papers we for given up reading was Zion's Herald. see the dogmatism of Mr. Ellwanger, in that he is not afraid to express his preferences for have, "French Horses and the Grand Prix," for which he had subscribed forty years. certain plants and flowers; but we cannot by Edward King. The whole number is exagree with him. His taste may not be ours always, that's all. When he says, "I think a

gnarled old thorn, standing sentinel over a trated. Edited by John Brisben Walker. hill-pasture, the most picturesque of trees," The historical menu (for it is food) of the manded respect. To his mind the church was we are inclined to dissent with a smile. To Magazine of American History is served for to be loved and reverenced as the bride of overs of a garden, and who wish to make it August, as follows: "The Career of a Benefi- Christ. So strong was his memory, he could as beautiful as possible, we recommend these the fresh, breezy pages of Mr. Ellwanger, confident the Highlands, "The Philipse Patent in recall with ease sermons he had heard preached the Highlands," "The Earliest American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the American People over sixty years ago by such men as Watson fident that the People over sixty years ago by su fident that in them will be found much to in- ple," "England's Struggle with the American Newton and Clarke—the immediate succes-Colonies," "The Pounding of Post Vin- sors of the Wesleys. His critiques of these

Studies in the South and West. By connes," "The Last Twelve Days of Major great preachers were discriminating and in-Charles Dudley Warner. New York: Audie" (conclusion), and a "Tribute to spiring. His clear mind was blessedly im-Harper & Brothers.

F. B. Evans, of "Colombian Presidents;" and John Vance Cheney of "The Old Notion cometh in his season." of Poetry." "Time O' Day" is a pleasant sketch by W. S. Hutchinson, and A. G. Tassin pens some most interesting " Reminiscences of Indian Scrutiny." "Couradt" is a short story by Adeline E. Knapp. R. G. Sneath tells about "Wine, Brandy and Olive Oil." Flora Haines Longhead gossips of "A Soldier Under Garibaldi." " Hunting the Bison" is a picturesque presentation by Dagmar Maria. ger. The serial, "The Cabin by the Live Oak" is continued. The poetry is by S. W. Eldredge, Wilbur Larremore and Francis Sheldon. The Overland Monthly Company San Francisco, 420 Montgomery St.

many interesting items on a rather dreadful His children's children cherish his memory. will add to the reputation of the genial author of "Back log Studies," and create a desire shocking and immoral. We commend this book to be read by every Protestant American who may be lukewarm in his hatred of Jesuit.

We commend this for some more travel jottings from his interpolation of the genial author of "Back log Studies," and create a desire for some more travel jottings from his interpolation.

The reptiles depicted are instinct with life. "The Bible in Tennyson" is a very nobe article, ably treated. It will come some esting pen. noble article, ably treated. It will come some- failing, he said, "I have a good foundation on what as a surprise even to familiar readers of which to rest; " and his last words were: "I the grand old poet. Kennan's article on am glad to get home " Siberia is of painful interest. The various illustrated articles on Western life are timely and attractive. In the "Life of Lincoln the authors give with great care and fullness nomical article, by Prof. Todd, of Amberst,

#### Obituartes.

May 25, 1859, aged 67 years.

THE DOUBLE NATURE OF THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST; Or, Prophecy Applied to the Amer-Christ; Or, Prophecy Applied to the Amer-Christian and Prophecy Applied to the Amer-Chris

IRENE C. DURRELL. She was converted at the age of twenty, at heavenly!" Peacefully, triumphantly, and Lubec, Me., under the labors of Rav. Moses without a struggle, her immortal spirit went Hill, and immediately united with the Methurp the shining way. to join the shining heat, and be forever with the Lord. Farewell, dear to them, only two of whom, a son and a daughter, survive her. Her husband with four of the children died previous to 1861. In 1849 monthlies, reviews, etc., and is a library A GUIDS TO THE STUDY OF NINETEENIH the family move to Bangor, and united with tae Union Street Church. She joined the Hyde Park, Mass, church in October, 1874, during the pastorate of Rev. G. W. Mansfield. unique and tasty binding, and recommend Although unable to attend church often, she retained a lively interest in its prosperity, and kept herself informed of its progress through the friends who were in active service. She greatly enjoyed the prayer and class meetings greatly enjoyed the prayer and class meetings held at the home of her daughter, in whose loving care she passed her closing days. For more than sixteen months she was confined to Toward the last, her sufferings were so great that she longed to be at rest. Nervous prostration was her trouble, and it finally termiwith the Lord." Her children are comforted, knowing that her death is her gain. She was

views in some cases are novel and entertain- whose earliest authentic date is 1438. He was ing, if not altogether tenable. This Socratic twice matried, first to Ann Haley, who died in treatment of the matters at issue is however to 1840. Of this union there was a large family theologies and man-made creeds. This is the cerity, its conservative spirit. We can agree 1841 he married Mary Webster, who survives him. Of this second marriage there are three children living. In 1848 Brother Brierly came to this country and worked at the wool trade, living in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. For the past nive years he has re- Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's sided at Willimantic. His early manbood was filled with the hard toils of an English local preacher; he continued to preach in America, and was ordained a local deacon by Bishop Simpson at Providence, April 7, 1861, and a "A Trip to Dalecarlia," "The Dignity, local elder by Bishop Baker at Providence, March 31, 1867. He had successful pastorates at North Amherst and in Norwich and its Chih Tien," is continued. The special paper but almost to the very last be could, and

The characteristics of this man were marked cellent, and is abundantly and finely illus-He had a simple dignity withal that com

Andie" (conclusion), and a "Tribute to spiring. His clear mind was blessedly im-Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes." The dessert is bued with all the distinctive doctrines of Meth rich and natritions. The price is only 50 odism. His last public worship was at the cents. The Magazine of American History: communion — a service prized above all others by him. "We know that when He shall ap-In the Overland Monthly Dan De Q tille pear we shall be like Him," is the living and In the Overland Montaly Data of Inyo;" expressed ratio of the stone Elephant of Inyo;" to his grave "in a full age, like a shock of corn

C. W. HOLDEN.

Schoffeld. - Isaac Schoffold was horn i Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng., Feb. 21, 1821. and died at Forestville, Conn., June 15,

Brother Schofield was converted at the age of sixteen, and having proved faithful to the grace then given, he was a devout servant of Christ for more than half a century. He was a member of the church at Forestville about twenty years. The pastor always found him a prudent counselor, and one upon whom he could always re'y for belp in social and revival services. Like the apostolic Christians, he The Century for August spreads a table of had the confidence of the people. He took

Fitz - Cyrus Fitz came into this life in Salisbury, N. H., Sept. 16, 1818, and after an

heavenly mansions from Webster, N. H.

For forty-seven years Brother Fitz has been a faithful and honored member of the M. E. Church at Webster, occupying the position of recording steward for forty years or more. In 1843 he joined his fortunes with Elizabeth, Corser, a most estimable and worthy young lady then residing in Webster. During the forty-six years of their wedded life, she has been a loving help-mate and companion; and remains to mourn her loss reconciled and submissive to the will of God. Of the eight children born to them, five (two sons and (Obstuaries are hereafter to be restricted to the three daughters) survive, all of whom are

Brother Fitz was earnest and zealous in the cause of Christ. The burden of his heart for Drake. - Mrs. Betsey Drake, wife of years has been for the conversion of his friends, Hiram Clark, died of organic heart disease neighbors and townspeople. He loved the church of his choice intensely, and considered She was born in New Hampton, N. H., but it no sacrifice to give his means, his time and UP AND DOWN THE BROOKS. By Mary E. Bamford. Boston: Houghton, M. fflin & after her marriage in 1845, resided, with the Company.

See was born in New Hampton, N. H., out strength to advance its interests, and for the exception of less than two years, in Plymouth.

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> Bailey. - Miss Eleanor Bird Bailey, daughter of E. S. and A. H. Bailey, was born in Patten, Maine, Nov. 18, 1869, and die i of consumption, July 19, 1889.

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#### A NOTABLE VICTORY.

It will perhaps be remembered that in our recent letter from Salt Lake of apprehension because of the need life. The break with the past of Milton breadth of sympathy which embraced its encomment was made upon the probable of available men for vacant pulpits and the elder poets who sang their hard tire work, thoughtful, practical, aggressive, success, at an early date, of the Gen- and for new fields of Christian labor Calvinism into verse, began with industrious and unselfish, he was admirably tile element at the polls in that city. opening in our great West. One the Wesleys and was perpetuated by adapted to the work of an editor, and had Evidence of the fulfillment of that prominent religious journal characprophecy has come sooner than was terizes this destitution as "a famine expected. On the 6th inst., nine Gen- in the ministry." The fact is obtile members were elected in Salt served, also, with no little foreboding, of the change, compare the portraint of the Lake City to the Utah Legislature. A that a very much smaller proportion few years ago the Mormons held of the young men at our educational complete control of the Legislature, institutions, particularly in New Euand the small proportion of Gentiles gland, are contemplating the ministry clergyman of the degmatic and harsher in which we chatted together. in the Territory knew that it would as a profession than in former years. type, but was blessed with a mother be useless to nominate candidates for Our own denomination is disturbed who was a most gracious and lovable it. It will be seen, therefore, that less, relatively, because of this need, exhibition of Christian womanhood. this was a most notable and significant and yet it is being felt not a little in Thus the most gentle and tender in the victory. With the loss of political the difficulty with which our leading home and in heredity mingled with power in the city and the Territory, pulpits are supplied when an unex- and softened the austere in tenet and Mormonism as an aggressive organi- pected vacancy occurs. There has been life. long held its seat of power.

leave North and South Carolina for Arkansas, Kansas, Texas and California." This statement has appeared in the public press for some days without contradiction from any source, and hence it may be credited. We beginning of an exodus of the colored it by a relentless system of ill-treat- greatly facilitated through this chanment from which he sees no other nel. And yet with this very great

### THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN. the heart of the church for meditation

and obligation.

Why is it that in the training of and prayer. children accomplishments are so gen- It is a very delicate matter, howerally made of more account than ever, to interfere, ever so little, in virtues? Is it really of more im- persuading men to enter this peculiar portance to cultivate the graces of vocation. It became necessary for mind and person than those finer Paul to enjoin Timothy, after many and more enduring qualities which years of experience, that he "lay belong to character? One would hands suddenly on no man." A call season of reverle, doubt and agony of we should leave him to flatter about in his think, from the amount of attention to the ministry should not be magpaid to the mere matter of personal nified into an irresistible impression greatest work, "In Memoriam." He ability and method, so well known to the few, gracefulness in the training of chil- or conviction; but the conviction, the staggered, groped, wept, prayed and were as well known to the many, continued dren, that it was of greater moment constraint, little or much, should not struggled for faith until assurance and explanation would be unnecessary. At present to know how to enter a room properly be human but divine. God alone trust returned to him. Jesus, the Christ, he is a signal instance of credulity run mad. than to enter heaven. And yet to should call His laborers into His the Sent of God, the Image of the how little do these merely worldly vineyard. It is unquestionably true accomplishments amount, after all. that when the revival flame burns Is graceful, polished behavior, are brightly upon the altars of the society manners, so called, worth the churches, then men do hear unmisexpenditure of energy they require? takably God's call to preach His Might not the time spent in learning Gospel. how to dance and bow and courtesy and smirk be put to far better use in youth? There is a natural and un-truly is plenteous, but the laborers studied grace, springing from the are few." But it is noticeable that harmonious development of character, the only remedy which He suggested from high and generous thought and noble intention, that is incomparably superior to the cheap veneer of the forth laborers into His harvest."

Was this: "Pray ye, therefore, the lifting His chosen servants into full preparation for their sublime sion. they were different kinds of cloth, yet he said they were the most comfortable ones he had had. He never complained; he was the most confortable ones he had had. He never complained; he was the most grateful person I ever saw. I will not tell how dancing-hall and the drawing-room. A young person in whom the discipline and training of life has developed virtue, character, soul, needs no instruction in matters of deportment. To be full of graces - genuine spiritual graces - is equivalent to being graceful.

#### THE DIVINE NATURE OF

CHARITY. There is an element of the divine glows with the white heat of moral inin charity. As God stoops in tenderness and pity to the whole human race, so godlike man stoops to his suffering, sinful brother with healing, helping mercy. There is a wonderful sense of power, and an uplifting joy, the taste and love for the poetic. If the allusions. in doing good, which, more than anythought of the young reader can be espething else in life, seems to ally us to the spirit of God. He who has felt of this poet, a perennial source of in-Tennyson because, with the propher's cratic, and his continued exaggerations unthe lofty spiritual satisfaction of spiration and blessing will be reached. ken, he has beheld and uttered what bearable. conferring a direct blessing upon a Teanyson is, in a peculiar sense, the they have valuly yearned to see.

can be nothing less than immediate, blissful sympathy with the benevolent spirit of God.

in giving is the power of doing good simplicity, speaks to the youth not less of those thoughts and feelings." Such - no selfish, tyrannical power, such as earthly rulers wield over their subjects, but that higher, nobler kind which measures man's superiority to man simply by his greater capacity child's eager request in "The May to these sentences: for conferring benefit. It is the Christ-idea of power, not the Napoleon-idea. The exercise of such lines in "Locksly Hall," how oft do power confers the only true satisfaction in life. None are so happy as those who are always doing good. Altruism is moral sunlight.

the greatest and most enduring bless-

edness, whereas the soul that yields

ness to do good, to be merciful, char-

itable, forgiving, it must be the high-

est blessedness of Him in whose image

"Comfort? comfort, scorn'd of devils! this is truth the poet sings, That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remen bering happier things.

Queen"-"Call me early, call me

early, mother dear." Those alliterative

Is it not, then, fair to suppose, as With this, guilty Guinevere's hopeless we have supposed, that inasmuch as lament is re-echoed : man himself finds harmony, peace,

they come to the lips : -

"Shall I kill myself? What help in that? I cannot kill my sin

If soul be soul; nor can I kill my shame. Who can ever forget, in this connec- Dec. 20, 1835. He was converted in the winmercy, rather than evil and revenge? tion, those last lines in "The Palace of ter of 1852, '53. At the age of eighteen he May we not, at least, conjecture that Art," in which the tenacity and guilt of entered Gnessee Wesleyan Seminary, and sin is so indelibly impressed : -

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of our land who are studying for the ems also, Carlyle with his most intense dislike of religious shams, Gladstone with his breadth, balance and light, there was, as yet, no English literature for the common people, this untold wealth of Hsorw literature was implanted in the English of the common people, this untold wealth of Hsorw literature was implanted in the fact that the first truly popular literature in England—the first truly and institution. The supply of the pulpits in our immediate territory is very greatly facilitated through this chanthere was, as yet, no English literature for the common people, this untold wealth of Hsorw literature was implanted in the English of the common people, this untold wealth of Hsorw literature was implanted in the English of the common people, this untold wealth of Hsorw literature was implanted in the fact that the first truly popular literature in England—the first truly and institution. The supply of the pulpits in our immediate territory is very greatly facilitated through this chanthere was, as yet, no English literature for the common people, this untold wealth of Hswhere was, as yet, no English literature for the tensular to the common people, this untold wealth of Hspromise — Arthur Hallam, the son of the famous historian. By the unbroken ing phrases — was the literature comprised within the Bible.

"To the Englishmen who listened to Latter the Englishmen who listened to Know ment from which he sees no other way of escape. Perhaps this is the only way that the arrogant Southerner will learn his lesson of dependency will learn his lesson of dependency.

"To the Englishmen who listened to Lattest advantage the demand for able men for leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the lesson of dependency will learn his lesson of dependency are noble and marvelously tally the note than filed by power and essential testimony of those who knew him, this is the southmen who listened to Lattest advantage the demand for able men for leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the lesson of dependency are noble and marvelously tally the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. Without, therefore, being the leading pulpits is exceedingly urgent. moved to especial alarm on a subject lam and Tennyson was made stronger, so grave, there is certainly sufficient more joyous and hopeful by the its prece ground for laying the demand upon betrothal of the former to Miss Emily applied, they sought to build up a rule of life that might raise them above the crude and Tennyson, a sister. In Vienna, with bis father, in September of 1833, Arthur born. Hallam died instantly and unexpectedly

while resting on his couch.

"God's finger touched him and he slept." This was a grief which shocked and as well as to the denomination, but especially convulsed the loving nature of Tennyson and forced him into a protracted were not doing that very cause great injustice, soul that found expression at last in his irrepressible course. It his exentricities of Father's love, the "all in all," became life and hope to him. Sometimes, like John the beloved who is also called of our retired ministry :-"the mystic," there is a haze in the poet's philosophy, but at last it dissi-

pates and Christ only is seen. Nothing that ever came to the life of Jesus exclaimed on one occasion. Tennyson had so much to do in developwith no little sadness, "The harvest ing him into the Christian seer as his some relation to young Hallam and his sorrow at their severance. Thus a great grief is often God's best method of and cut out the best and made them; although from high and generous thought and was this: "Pray ye, therefore, the lifting His chosen servants into fu'll

> Of the practical type of Christianity which pervades the lines of Tennyson. an eminent critic says: "Religion is a thing of life and bloom and fruitage. The anniversary of the 80th birthday It should touch and consecrate men at of Tennyson awakens universal joy and the hearthside, and it should set their gratitude. He is Poet Laureate not only eyes on things pure and true in all the for England, but for the wide world. business of the world. It is a faith to With the American he has been a beinspire us. It is a spirit of love to lines simply to save the denomination and the loved favorite for a half-century realize in the daily life of the world, another Longfellow and more. More and it is an ideal that descends upon us ful caricature and humiliation. than Whittier, too, in delineation of the like a glory and an enchantment. Such filial, domestic and dutiful; yet he never religion ever is in the poetry of Tenny- Dr. Hamilton. For the cause he represents son." In the August Century there is a we have only the most sympathetic support. dignation against wrongs perpetrated

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shown that the great poet is saturated friends, and New England Methodism partic. the first to develop and cultivate in them in all his lines with Biblical thought and ularly, in order to awaken larger sympathy The preacher, the orator and the families. We gave him sp ce in our columns cially directed in this hour to the pages writer make most frequent use of until his demands became excessive and auto

fellow-mortal, must ever after count poet for youth. In the art of portrayal The sweetly-spiritual and geniallyof Zion's Herald into antagonism to the selfish joys and pleasures unworthy and description of interesting event and thoughtful Frederick Denison Maurice, the seeking. No matter how slight the scene he is without a rival. He seiz's as long ago as 1854, gratefully recogbenefit conferred upon another, if that upon the susceptible imagination of the niz d the mission of Tennyson in these one be in real need of it, the giver's young and holds it forever. "Enoch words contained in a personal letter: "I soul is rewarded with a feeling which Arden" enchains, for all time, the have maintained that a theology which

Longfellow's "Evangeline," it names in thoughts and receings of numer beings political equality for the negro is expected. the death in Salem on the 5th inst., of their Europe in good condition on the 'City of Paris' the death in Salem on the 5th inst., of their Europe in good condition on the 'City of Paris'. tiful pictures. "Dora," in impressive ings have taught me to enter into many simplicity, speaks to the youth not less of those thoughts and feelings." Such than to the unintentionally harsh and unrelenting parent. That line in "Godiva," who can ever forget it?— faithful students of the world's Post treatment of the negro. Gen. J. R. Lewis, the Godiva," who can ever forget it? - faithful students of the world's Post Godiva," who can ever forget it? — faithful students of the world's Fost treatment of the negro. Gen. J. R. Lewis, the by the winds. Divine grace in one to any other subject. Of eleving the state Republican Execchastity." There is magic yet in the a couplet from Tennyson, a fitting close Buck, chairman of the State Republican Exectheir sad bereavement." utive Committee, were burned in effigy on " Ring out the darkness of the land,

Ring in the Christ that is to be! The telegraphic summary gives the reason for is angry manifestation : -EDITORIAL NOTES.

in the registry department. The sting was in the fact that the negro, in the exercise of his duties, would have to have very close or lattons with a young lady clerk. The lady resigned instantly when General Lewis placed this indignity upon her, and the whole city applauded her action. Yesterday, members of the Capitol City Club, of which General Lewis is a member, refused to recogniz; him, and the feeling grew intense."

It is appointed is a young man of merked the sund was contemporary have passed away — James Gordon Bennett the passed away — James Gordon Rev. Jeremiah H. Bayliss, D. D., LL. D We were greatly shocked to learn of the leath of our confrère of the Western Chris tian Advocate, at Bay View, Michigan, on Saturday. We were not aware that he was dangerously ill. We have not at this writing any particulars of his illness and death, except that it resulted from a carbuncle. D.: Bayliss was born in Wednesbury, England,

The appointee is a young man of marked ability, unobjectionable character, and pleaspassed his student days here and in Genesce College until February, 1857, when he was obliged to relinquish his studies on account of ill health. H; commenced the work of the

We are happy to note the indignant comments of our evening papers on receipt of this ntelligence. The Traveller says : -

"The white Americans who have identified themselves with the colored race are as much tab need by polits society at Atlanta as though they had committed crime, or were afflicted with leprosy. . . For befriending this man and for trying to help him up in the struggle of life, the 'best element' of a leading Southern city shows this petty and contemptible spirit of caste. It is in this way that the boasted New South bridges over the bloody chasm of

"In some parts of the South the color prejudice is almost insanity. Large communities act as if they were b reft of their senses beo' LL. D. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1876, also of 1888; and was cause some negro is appointed to an insignifi-cant Federal position . . . A detail of police cleared the way for the mob and assisted in elected editor of the Western Christian Advo doing what policemen are commonly supposed to be appointed to prevent. The whole affair is very discreditable from any point of view. Georgian intolerance both of civil rights and political freedom is shown throughout. That such things should be allowed to happen in the contest of elections. the capital of a leading Southern State is evi-dence of the hollowness of its progress and the shallowness of its critization. In many coun-tries such a demon tration would expose those b each in the working ability of the church. taking part in it to condign punishment at the hands of an offended government, but here We feel too keenly the shock to characterize bim. He was a great soul, and made strong they are only exposed to the contempt of all men of common sense." and devoted friendships. We saw him last at

#### PERSONALS.

-Bishop Newman is expected to preach at Sterling camp-meeting Aug. 231.

It is refreshing when that profound and in-- We learn that Dr. C. B. Robbins of dependent student of history, Mr. John Fiske, with whom, perhaps, there is none to compare Worcester, so long and reputably known in that city, a memb r of Trinity Church, died unl:ss it be Edward A. Freeman of England. on Monday, Aug. 5th. in the most free expression of conviction writes in exalted and appreciative terms of the Bi-- The sermon of Rev. J. R. C. Sawyer,

D. D., preached before the Berkshire Post, G. A. R., and afterward printed in our columns, has been published in pamphlet form. - Rev. William 1. Haven contributes Our Youth of August 10 an article of much

interest, particularly to young Christians, last week was very successful. Bishops Ninde entitled " The Man After God's Heart." - Mrs. J. Eilen Foster, Miss Kate San-Logan and others are interested in forming a pear next week. socie y for the training of girls for domestic

upon the general public. A great audience of week. Assuredly Drs. E iwards and Stuart ber. Information about the Ladies' department ly to his discourse on the subject of prayer at of the paper superior to the last.

iff d for the work, and we need not wish him England had addressed the Presbyterian is one of the hardest lessons of life, but Carist Christian Advocate, is writing some very in- religious truth."

teresting letters for his own columns on the natural wonders of Colorado. To read his in saying :lines makes us sigh again for that marvelous land. treatise. To its pages they went for daily in-struction and comfort; with its strange Semit-ic names they baptized their children; upon - Rev. C. J. Chase of Bethlehem, N. H. will soon go with his family to Southern Caliecepts, too often misunderstood and mised, they sought to build up a rule of life

Heath will take charge of the work at Bethunsatisfying world into which they were lehem until Conference. - We are pained to learn that Rev. E. S Walker, pastor of the M. E. Church in Pitts-We are indeed puzzled to know what to do with Dr. Hamilton, and be entirely just to him

to such a ncb ) and urgent cause, and if he -The trustees of DePauw University. Greencastle, Ind., at their meeting, August 8, el cted Dr. J. P. D. John to be acting president. D : John has for four years been vicepresident of the University, and will immedi-

From his increasingly-large list of letters - The Christian Register affirms that " Dr. from the families of superannuates, he secures Martineau and Dr. Drummond, in their green study of the Christian Scriptures." The Bible has this peculiar characteristic, that it be-"For over eight years my husband did not comes the freshest and most gratifying book

have any clothing bought save underclothes. I took two old coats of our son's, washed and turned them, and made them over and he wore to the aged student. -A member of the Idaho constitution them until the first one was literally rags and the other one, the last one that he had, was nearly as bad. I also made his pants out of convention, by the name of Pefley, has achieved an unenviable notoriety by refusing some cloth that was sent me for carpet rags about two years ago. His pants had given out entirely and he had no money to buy any. I took two pair that were of the same color, to sign the constitution submitted because it recognized Almighty God. Personal freedom in this land includes the right to act the fool, if one is b at on so doing.

Barke, Va., will sail for England for a short the sale of liquor on that day is stopped. visit on the 21 st inst. On Sunday, Aug. 4 h, I have been clothed; no one would believe me were I to tell it all. I could not go without shoes, but aside from that I have not had ten dollars' worth of clothing during the seven years of our superannuation, and during those Rev. H. P. Cushing suggested to the congregation that they remember their pastor and family in some substantial way, and \$140 in cash was immediately raised.

-Andrew Young, author of the hymn years of age and still vigorous. In 1838 he Him are operating powerfully on our natures, heard an old Indian air that impressed him it matters little what is our opinion about the pastor, preached his first sermon deeply, and he composed words to it. So the the Book, or whether or no: we can pronounce last Sunday since his return from his hymn was made. It has been translated into the evangelical shipboieth with exactness." ineteen different languages.

superannuate from such needless and ungrate-We have not any personal diff rence with years of age and an invalid, but she wrote a binding on a good man. A greater said: "I very interesting and instructive article We would be glad if he would make place for her house nowadays, but keeps up a lively The good man recognizes the Christian cb upon the innocent as does the Quaker by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, entitled "The this very practical and thrice-repeated suggespoet. This anniversary era recalls to
Bible in Tennyson," in which it is
many the glad fact that Tennyson was shown that the great poet is saturated denomination, the superannuate, his best the world.

- We heartily respond to this generor word in the Northwestern Christian Advo cate: "Dr. Gallagher, the new president of Lawrence University, passed through this city on his way northward to place his hand on the helm at Appleton, Wis. We wish him smooth seas, assisting tides, favoring sailing breez:s, full cargoes, high rates, and magnifi cent balances. Wisconsin Methodists will cause because opposed to his erratic and viowelcome him generously and, we hope, make his presidency a pleasant and perfect suc-

- A private note from Rev. C. W. D , ckrill,

thought of the youthful reader. L'ke does not correspond to the deepest Longfellow's "Evangeline," it hangs in thoughts and feelings of human beings Emma Griffi h Leet will be pained to learn of Secretary Creegan, who arrived home from Then the old spirit of caste reveals itself with little son, Warren Lester, at the tender age of last week, is already perfecting the arrange. all the venom, madness and meanness of 6 months and 17 days. The funeral services ments."

> - David M. Stone, editor and proprietor of that evening to the mournful measures of the "Dead March." Amid cheers the burning of commerce, has an New York, proceeded until nothing but ashes was left. if not in the country. All the jurnalistic if not in the country. giants with whom he was contemporary have

as pleasant as the June days of my youth.
Why, do you know I have not had a single
vacation since 1849? Think of that. I have
not been absent from my office for one whole ant manners. But he is black, and for this day in twenty-nine years. One of the rules there was a promptness and alone he must be ostracised. What says a of my life has been punctuality. If I made Republican administration to such an outrage? What say New England, the North and the ality and regularity I attribute as much my greater West? We await with eager interest good health and success as to anything else.

Now, take the matter of church. Some men Now, take the matter of church. Some med don's like it. I do. Good old Dr. Scudder, who was pastor of my church for eleven years, preached from his pullit over one thousand sermons, and I heard them all but three, and would have heard those but I was engaged myself in other churches making ad-dresses in behalf of charity. I have heard every sermon of Dr. Behrends, the successor of Dr. Scudder, for six years.'

#### BRIEFLETS.

The converts to Christianity in some parts of India are doubling every five years.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference of Montana has twenty-five preachers, thirty-four pation of energy as have produced the signichurches, and thirty-three parsonages, worth over \$214,000.

to own their own homes than ever before. The single handed, attempt too much in too many suburbs of Boston are rapidly filling up with directions. Ealist helpers; concentrate your modest but comfortable residences. Mr. Gladstone recently gave this counsel to

nearness to Him and to His image is the end | the editor of the Methodist Review, has recent of all your efforts. Give precedence, there- ly said : fore, to the Gospels."

Chautauqua grows. I can feel it grow every year. It has a seed of human life in it, and it has a Divine life, too." The United Presbyterian utters a great word

come from knowing only the letter, and especially the letter in detached places.' Many nominal Caristians will do well to

not; there very personal and practical words of John Wesley: "Many indeed think of being happy with God in heaven; but the being happy in God on earth never enters into their thought." The Desconess' Convention at Ocean Grove

largely attended. A full account of the Conrn, Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. John A. vention, prepared by Mrs. Alderman, will ap-The last week's issue of the Northwestern Christian Advocate is decidedly the ablest of tion for winter work in all the charches. The -Dr. McGlynn retains his hold admirably the family that came to our table for the Bible Institute will open about the lat of Octo

and Hurst were present, and the meetings were

believe with us in the effort to make each issue may be had by addressing Mrs. S. B. Capron, "The bone of contention," recently wrote upon his editorial duties upon the Congrega

Dr. Fraser, when referring to the subject of No follower of Carist can be considered by the construction of the construct

Church, "is the 'historic Episcopate,' which submitted Himself to it, and so must every the Episcopalians exalt to the front rank of Christian. It is the mark upon us of the finite

The Congregationalist discriminates wisely

"A certain minister claims that his Chris. tian frankness has caused some of his recent people to be glad of his resignation. Probably it has endeared him to others. To be fearlessly will soon go with his family to Southern California. He makes the change on account of the ill-health of Mrs. Chase. Rev. S. P. Heath will take charge of the work at Beth.

Heath will take charge of the work at Beth.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says in his article on phasis and truth : -'Tennyson and the B:ble " in the August Century: ' The Bible is in continual danger fild, Me., died instantly of hemorrhage of of being desiccated by an exhaustive - and the day of its life will be over, and it will be ready for a place in the museum of antiquities.

dissent from Old Orchard: "We wish to say that that part of the symposium on Holiness from New Hampshire does not represent the subject. A sermon is a serious content of the subject. A sermon is a serious content of the subject. ately assume temporary charge of the institu-Conference. We are personally acquainted the publication of the following paragraph as old age, are devoting themselves anew to the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of them still stand by the decide to what end he is going the majority of the decide to what end he is going the majority of the majo our church. We still accept the deliverance sure your subject is in the text of our Bishops on holiness, as given in their address on the first page of the Discipline."

Gov. Foraker wrote to Mayor Mosb; of Cincinnati to tolerate no defiance of the law by the saloon-keepers, and to "anyte away" but with his hearers. Then we were by the saloon-keepers, and to "smite every manifestation of such a spirit with a swift and heavy hand." With such purpose as that behind the law, there is no difficulty in its execution. The saloonist in Cincinnati has already learned that obsdience to law is the Rev. J. E. Farrow and wife, of East wisest course. The Sunday is now quiet and

A Bap'ist Association in England puts out letter to the churches on the inspiration of the Bible which closes with these strong Davies filled the pulpit on Sunday last. it as He was to Abraham and Moses, unless ing full salvation. the Christ of whom it testifies is our life, un-There is a happy land, far, far away," is 80 less the moral and spiritual forces embodied in

- Miss Florence Nightingale is sixty nine of right for a good nation than that which is letter of sympathy for the Johnstown suffer- am debtor both to the Greek, and to the bar- from the Church Extension S ciety has ers with her own hand. She seldom leaves barians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." been procured, and the work of building interest in all that is going on, and attends to gation to protect and help the weakest and helpful protection to its wards, and to the humblest and the lowliest of these. That is | Highlandville. - By the first week in the principle for the nominally Christian gov- September the church will be reernment. Why not try it in fact as well as in opened, the repairs by that time being theory?

The Congregationalist says mindly: "We meeting in every community, and perhaps in every church—the object being not so much. Twombly is pastor. the collecting of money as the diffusion of inbest and readiest friend. To see how thin is of Newport, N. H., contains the following: Our own denomination will doubtless co- church property as soon as sufficient

operate heartily in this movement, and Pield

The Boston Advertiser notes a trend of no

"The Contemporary for July devoted two while no other profession fessor Huxley;' and, in the Prof. Swing answers negative Will Reason Exterminate Chris August Forum contains an index of six months just closed; from which that of sixty-five published art or more than 20 per cent., have been wr

The Methodist Church at Brookline has taken on increased proportions since we looked in upon it some years ago. We were greeter last Sabbath with a fine congregation, con taining many families in young or middle life. The spirit of alert and thoughtful devo tion was happily manifested. In responsi reading and in the singing (congregation movement that was refreshing. There is keenness of spiritual susceptible church that makes the effirt to preach to people a great pleasure. This is shown in the fact that thirty were present at a class-meet ing, last week. Dr. Twombly is doing a grand work in this church, and his faithful labors are gratefully appreciated. It is a good rule, when continued eff ort fails

of achievement, instead of remitting the eff. to concentrate it upon some more definite. though narrower purpose. The mistake of almost all workers, in every department of human activity, is to attempt more at the outset than they are able to carry through. It is the tendency of civilizations and individuals, as they grow older, to develop specialized and restricted forms of activity. and crude civilizations encourage such dissificant expression, "too many irons in the fire." It is well for ministers to bear this More people are now making the endeavor truth in mind in their church work. Don't, own personal energy. The direct off rutells.

Dr. Harper, the editor of the Bible Student Bible teacher: "Christianity in Christ and who was accused of destructive rationalism by

fore, to the Gospels."

"When converted to a belief in the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ (a conversion after school and college life) the writer pledged upon the original grounds last week, said: hims if to the work of Bib's study and Bib's teaching. He has dore what he oup not only an interest in the Scriptures, but a faith in their The whole purpose of his work ha teach and establish this point. Ju The United Presbyterian utters a great word in saying: "We need at the very outstart to get the spirit of the Gospel. Untold harm has reference to which our ablest theologis different views That there is such that, in other words, the Sc all efforts after and in behalf guided, have been misunderstood, sibility for the misunderstanding outside of himself."

> A Convention of Evangelical Ministers and Laymen is to be held in Chicago for ten days. commencing about the 20th of September, the exact date of which will be announced as soon as definite replies are received from the speak ers who have been invited from abroad. The singing will be led by Ira D. Sankey. It is hope I this will be one of the greatest religious movements of the season, and a good preparaor about the Men's department by addressing F. G. Ensign, 154 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

No follower of Carist can be like his Mas and the human. We cannot have our own way; we cannot be omnipotent with respect to our plans and desires. If we always carried our heads unbowed, we should be demigods.

At an afternoon meeting in the Northfield Conference Mr. Moody called on some of the ministers to tell bow they made their sermons. Rev. Dr. Pierson was the first thus challenged, and he spoke with significant frankness, em-

"I don't pose in the character of a man who understands his business. Twenty-five years will mention, the first bling sy Every true preacher is The closer his commu wills. A minister should cho text or his subject, but his object, decide to what end he is going to subject, seek out the parallel pas your illustrations as far as Scriptures. A d the third i thy with your hearers. A min ir level. A sermon sho come in contact with his hearers.

#### The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston, People's Church. - Rev. E.

words: "Unless God is as real to us through In the morning six were forward seek-South Boston, St. John's. - To a large congregation Rev. Louis A. Banks,

trip abroad. His text was 2 Kings, 6: Charles Sumner said he knew no other rule 17, and the subject of the discourse was "The Resources of the Soul. Boston, Swedish Church .- The grant will be continued as fast as possible.

Three months hence will probably see them in their new edifice.

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Brookline. - The church in this place are glad that our Methodist brethren are tak. is prospering. A good religious intering the lead in a plan to make the week be est constantly prevails. Five adults ginning Sept. 29 1 'missionary week' through- all married people - were received on

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Framingham op preachers, besid will be Bisho Wallace McMul Gracey, L. A. T. Perrin, D. H. ford. The inte Society, the W. Deaconesses Ho the noon hour o gates will be nobody will be North Boston Somerville, Pe is in a most e Henry Matthew Lowell, High tions were ner this season of

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Springfield District.

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

At Little Compton, large and attentive

good taste. Rev. C. Cuthbert Hall, a

Presbyterian pastor of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

has built a house in this place, and,

with his family, has spent several sum-

mers here. He joins heartily in the

Worship of God with our people, and

has taken a class in the Sunday-school

to the delight of its members. He

supplied during their absence.

New Bedford District.

this quiet retreat.

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A wide circle of friends and acquaintances will be made sad on learning of as soon as sufficient gate, late of Wesleyan University. He August 19th.

funds have been secured. Rev. Dr. was an official member of the church Knowles, the pastor, is now raising the for many years, an active Christian, enmoney, and is meeting with success. terprising and benevolent.

Framingham opened promisingly. The Barnstable County was held on the weeks. He lectured at the Hedding preached an excellent sermon. At the started. Soon after, a social meeting preachers, beside those on the district, Yarmouth camp-ground the 21 inst. Academia, Aug. 8, on "Some Odd quarterly conference, held on Monday seemed to be demanded. New seats will be Bishop Mallalieu, Frederick Over 2,000 persons were present. Ex- Things Seen in India." He speaks morning, Rev. S. L. Eastman resigned have been put in the school-house and Woods, C. S. Wing of Brooklyn, ercises were conducted by the presid- again, Aug. 16, on "The Modes by his pastorate, and with his family will the attendance at the preaching service Wallace McMullen, J. Galbraith, S. L. ing elder, Rev. W. Ela, at the new which I Rode round the World." Gracey, L. A. Banks, C. E. Davis, W. grand stand. After the address of Rev. J. M. Durrell is spending two the noon hour of some of the days. The o'clock in the afternoon the principal day, Aug. 18. respect.

Lorcell, Highlands. - The congregaflourishing condition. Rev. A. Dight, not enough to make it very successful and get one. on the grounds at Sterling Junction. will be almost sure to attain the next there was no band of music, or Bishop by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, editor of Zion's est is reported in many portions of the his work as a teacher of American lit-HERALD. Rev. Dr. Bates will preach district. X. Y.Z.

at 7 P. M. On Tuesday, Aug. 20, Bishop Foster will preach at 2 P. M., and on Friday, Bishop Newman.

Lynn District.

Lynn, Maple St. — The young people are very efficient helpers in this church. The Young People's League has been organized and made auxiliary to the platform exercises of Recognition Day. He was also called upon for an whole is harmonious and prosperous.

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Providence District.

Rev. S. H. Day, pastor of Asbury Memorial, spent three or four days at the Summer School organized on Saturday, and the work of recitation began on Monday following. The rain of the week hindered some from coming who had expected to be present, but as it is there is a file attendance of pupils. Classes in French, German, drawing and painting, Sunday-school pupils. Classes in French, German, drawing and painting, Sunday-school pupils. Classes in French, German, drawing and painting, Sunday-school pupils of the Summer School organized on Saturday, and the work of recitation bedurch at Barton, is reported to be in a bad condition of health. Vermont Methodism will pray that the talented and efficient brother may soon regain his usual strength.

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The Church Extension collection Academy ('89-'90) is a thing of beauty. work begin to see its value, and it is amounted to \$15. The outlook is It will tempt an investigation of its growing in public favor. This week pages at sight and the reader will be am the department of Christian Work ply repaid for his search. It is adorned holds its first session, for three days. Springfield, St. Luke's. - Rev. L H. Dorchester and his bride have been with engravings of the semicary build- Monday, the 19:h, the exercises of the ings, the principal's residence, with Chautauqua Assembly begin, and the svisit from his brother, who is stationed Laurel Park (Northampton) Camptendered a reception since their return from their wedding tour. The work the reception-rooms therein, and the camp-meeting follows on the 26th. The in Dedham, Mass, and the church enhere is in a most flourishing condition.

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The Sabbath-schools of St. Johnsbury,

Growton (White Mountain) Florence Street. — Extensive improvements are in progress. This mother ments are in progress. This mother dren more a lyanced facilities than their newly-painted. Eight new cottages ble time at their plenic to Fairlee Pond strong (formerly Freeman) camp-meeting. society is receiving a new impulse from the energetic leadership of Bro. Littlefield. Prof. J. H. Pillsbury is supply- send to the principal, Rev. F. D. Blakes- clety have torn down their old house company of a former pastor at St. ing the pulpit during the absence of the lee, D. D., East Greenwich, R. I., for a and are putting up a fine new one that Johnsbury, E. W. Culver. By the way, catalogue. In addition to the cata will be the best on the grounds when his many friends are saddened to learn State Street. — Indirectly our society logue, the Report of the Graduating pancy by the opening of the Assem- absence from work, and pray that his Exercises is published in pamphlet pancy by the opening of the Assemfeels the attraction of St. Luke's. This form, very convenient for the reader.

Trinity. — During the absence of the weaker law than the one that was reastor upon his vacation the pulpit has pealed when probibition was enacted.

Dorr, a former member of the Conferholding such tickets will be carried ence, the preceding Sabbath.

Front Brooklyn and D. R. McKongie been supplied by several of our eminent It will now be legal to surround school- Mrs. Baketel has been doing the work Frost, Brooklyn, and D. B. McKenzie, have taken a step in advance by securing the services of a pastor's assistant.
In the case of the latter church one
house in a direct line. An attempt was
house with saloons. The list license of C. E. S. C. secretary at the assemble security at the assemble secretary at the a brother has generously agreed to pay made to retain this clause in the present dining hall is being built to the of our larger churches ought to follow prevaied; so the s'ckening fumes of Mrs. Capt. Ball. Holyoke. - Rev. G. C. Osgood is this law on the very threshold of what in a few days from their European abundant in labors. Not only are the ought to be a refuge, and sanctuary for trip. temporal concerns of the church well innocent childhood. This, however, is

and other smaller rooms, greatly in-Rhode Island! St. Paul's, Providence, B. W. Hutchinson, pastor, had a good day Sunday, Aug. 4. Five were received on probation and three by letter. Pastor and people are encouraged and hopeful. Rev. T. C. Baker is enjoying his new field of labor at North Easton, Mass. Sunday, Aug. 4, he received into the audiences wait upon the ministry of church one from probation, and one Rev. C. H. Ewer. One person has recently sought the Lord. The people cently joined on probation. Presiding and pastor are working together har- Elder Jordan preached an able and in-

moniously. A large number of sum. spiring sermon in the evening. mer visitors are in town, representing The Edgewood home camp-meeting, parts of the country quite remote from on Broad Street, Providence, in connec tion with one of the "Providence mis-The church at Westport Point has been sions," is proving a success. Good greatly improved by the removal of sized congregations are in attendance, the unsightly imitation-stained glass and some have professed conversion. windows, and the substitution of beau- Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Hamlen, of Fall tiful and substantial cathedral glass. River, are doing excellent service in the The ladies of the church are largely responsible for this change, and are to be commended for their external actions. Sixty testimonies were given be commended for their enterprise and in the love-feast, Sunday, Aug 4.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District. Bro. Babcock is an interested worker ground. In addition to the improve- HERALD readers in this Conference. ment of their camp-meeting house (in which he took off his coat and went to work), he was the responsible party, for the great union picnic, July 25, when 1,200 people were in attendance, when 1,200 people were in attendance, and the presence of Dr. Payne was general members of this Confersion. He reports Bro. Fianders so far time the presence of Dr. Payne was general members at the presence of Dr. Payne was general members a sometimes occupies the pulpit, and in fact in many ways makes his stay a work), he was the responsible party, ence, who not long since, on account of continuous blessing to the people. Rev. for the great union picnic, July 25, ill health, took a supernumerary relaat places quite distant from their fields camp-meeting, Aug. 22 at 2 P. M., and they met Rev. T. P. Frost and family Chelsea. of labor. Their pulpits will be well Mrs. Emily McLaughlin on the 21st at en route for their summer residence at The new Methodist church at Groton Their pulpits will be well Mrs. Emily McLaughlin on the 21st at en route for their summer residence at

Concord District. The Conference Seminary opens its Brooklyn home. the death of Bro. Abner L. Westgate, fall term, Aug. 28. The prospects for

Rev.M.B.V. Knox is engaged to speak the churches that no interest will Early in the present Conference year On Monday last the camp-meeting at The annual Sunday-school picnic of in his own State within the next few meeting services Sunday before last, and that a Sunday-school was shortly

T. Perrin, D. H. Ela and G. A. Craw- welcome by Bro. Ela, there were read- or three days at Chautauqua this week. tord. The interests of the W. F. M. lngs, recitations, and vocal music. The He is a member of the Chautauqua Society, the W. H. M. Society, and the Provincetown Band furnished music in Normal Council. He preaches the Ac-Deaconesses Home will be presented at the day time and in the evening. At 2 ademia sermon at East Epping, Sun-

Somerville, Park Avenue.—Everything is in a most encouraging state. Rev. The day was a decided success in every been made showing the workmen on children. their swinging stage on the spire, one The Worcester Street Church, Taun- in the act of putting the weather-vane

erature. In the afternoon, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, gave an excellent promises to be largely-attended. The

the two parishes. The work, however, liquor dealers' attorney and approved cursions to Old Orchard, York Beach, entire restoration to health.

liquor, and the licentious and profan: Rev. J. H. Haines of Dover, and Mr talk of drunkards, are not forbidden by E. A. Bradford, are expected to return

looked after but the spiritual as well. in keeping with the general demoraliza- Lake Village people are putting in the Quite a revival interest has been mani- tion of the State. Base-ball games are foundation for a church building 40x64, fest, and within the last few weeks advertised for Sundays, and crowds at- 25 feet wall, to cost about \$5,000. The more than a score have been baptized tend. Last Sunday there were two in plans and detailed drawings are by G. and received into the church on proba- one licality - with the addition of a H. Guernsey, of Montpelier, Vt. All fight. The fight the police interfered persons interested in the work of our parents at East Burke, preached a very Holyoke Highlands. - Quite a renova- with, but gave notice they would not church in this growing village will be excellent sermon to a large congregation is in progress in the church prop- trouble the base ball players, although glad to know that we have at last beerty. Alterations and additions have the statutes of the State make such gun to build, and we hope some will be been made which will give a neat vestry playing a crime! Poor humilated moved to help this heroic handful with substantial expressions of sympathy in ing, he is said to be gaining slowly. their undertaking.

Bro. Qaimby, of Luconia, is seriously sickness.

Littleton.

Six were baptized at Penacook on the last Sunday in July.

Rev. S. P. Heath has been appointed J. Chase, who has gone to California. The tent meetings at Haverhill have

had an encouraging attendance. Bro. Felt and family are enjoying their new parsonage at Lisbon

There was a baptism at East Haverhill. G. W. N.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The church at St. Albans recently gave their pastor, Rev. L. O. Sherburn, a rest for three Sundays, and he, with his family, used the time in visiting various points in Massachusetts, in the vicinity of Boston. Most of it was spent with a former classmate, Rev.

Rev. W. D. Malcom, who succeeds supplied our church at West Bradford, of Middleboro'. He was the honored father of Rev. Prof. George L. West
Camp-meeting at the Weirs opens

The district, handles is now in the employ of the State Bible ways be used for children teething. It soothes the work in a way that shows his ability

Society, and is engaged in making the colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhess. 25c. a of adaptation, and gives evidence to canvass of Williamstown.

gates will be closed on Sunday, and address of the day was given by Rev.

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time. They hope at no distant day to erect a chapel whose location will be churches of Worcester have the largest and most convenient edifice on the who are waiting for an opportunity to ground. The annual camp-meeting will who are waiting for an opportunity to ground. The annual camp-meeting will who are waiting for an opportunity to servatory of Music, gave a fine lecture on away, age and dampness had so efficed he intends to pursue a two years' course ground. The annual camp-meeting will patronize them. Rev. Jordan C. Wells "Whittier and Longfellow, our Housethe writing that only a portion of it in post-graduate studies."

A quickened religious interis pastor. A quickened religious inter-hold Poets." This was introductory to was legible. These will be returned, together with papers of the present time, in the corner-stone of the new

intended to resume his pulpit work on Hamilton Camp meeting.
Empire Grove Camp-meeting, East Sunday, the 4th inst.

A local paper states that "Prof.

Rishop of the Montpolier Seminary, Richmond regular Camp-meeting, Education,' in the M. E. Church, New warm weather the attendance is good. The Catalogue of East Greenwich people who come into contact with the port, on a recent Sabbath. A good ausering Camp meeting, dience was present, and all were well Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting,
Pleased with the speaker and his subject." He spoke at Derby in the after-claremont Union Camp-meeting.

Rev. E. W. Wilder, of Derby, is enjoying Hedding Camp-me. ting, E. Epping, logue, the Report of the Graduating completed. It is to be ready for occu- of the necessity of even a temporary bly. In the way of pleasure, the Con- contemplated trip to one of the North-A license law, prepared by the cord Railroad has provided for ex- western Territories may result in his

sembly, Thursday, Aug. 1. It is a much ding, Sunday, Aug. 3, and Rev. Henry port. Camp-meeting baggage of parties o'clock p. m.

Sabbath-school, the average recently having been seventy-four. This charge has lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some lately lost some of its atropped to the seventy lately lost some lately lately lost some lately lately lost some lately has lately lost some of its strongest for the second year by the East Maine Conference. men by death, but others are coming who will in a measure take their places. God buries His workmen but constantly carries on His work. May the field harmonize with its name, and Bro. Gregory have the spiritual success he deserves.

Rev. I. E Smith, of New York City, who, with his family, is on a visit to his tion Sunday, Aug. 4.

Bro. H. P. Cushing is confined to his room again though, at present writ-

The Methodist and Congregationalist Sabbath-schools united for a picnic to ill, and the brethren are arranging to Willoughby Lake on Wednesday, Aug. supply his pulpit for him during his 7. About 150 persons availed themselves of the privilege of visiting this A good religious interest exists at beautiful place. A good proportion took a trip round the lake on the steamer "Ben Hur," with its genial and deservedly popular [captain, R. Averill, | Grindle. | LELAND - LEACH - Also, Aug. 3, in Penobscot, by by the same, Enoch Leland and Edith I. Lea-h. who, by the way, complimented the children upon their good behavior while

WEBSTER - COLLINS - By Rev. A. Cameron
July 9, Wm. B. Webster, of Tau ton, and Emily pastor at Bethlehem in place of Rev. C. on the boat. The real grandeur of Wiloughby can best be seen and appreci-

Montpelier District.

The Methodist Sunday-schools along the line of the Montpelier and Wells River railroad, together with those of Montpelier and Barre, enjoyed a picnic at Owl's Head, Tuesday, August 6:h. Addresses were made by the pastors of our churches at Montpelier and Cabot, and the affair was voted a great success. Great credit is due Rev. C. H. Farnsworth, of Plainfield, for his successful management of the enterprise. Not publications of the Methodist Book Concern. least among the advantages of such for the Claremont Junction camp- Lyman D. Bragg, well known to the gatherings as these is the fact that they ment of their camp-meeting house (in At North Truro he met Rev. C. P. spirit of Methodism, and to draw our

Rev. Messrs. Yates and Williams, of and the presence of Dr. Payne was se- improved as to be able to do light min- Corinth, and making a short stop with treatment, rest or recreation. Outdoor and indoor Fall River, are spending their vacation cured. Bishop Mallalleu is to be at the isterial work. On their return home his friend, Rev. H. F. Reygolds of sports. Send for circular.

> Fairlee Pond. Bro. Frost reports that is rapidly progressing, the outside wood regulating these organs. they are pleasantly situated in their work being completed.

Rev. D. F. Palmer, who formerly

at Northampton, Mass., for the W. F. suffer while under his supervision. At preaching services were commenced at M. Society, and also two or three times Isle La Motte he conducted the quarterly North Duxbury. The interest was such immediately seek a home in the West. has increased from 34 the first Sabbath Bro. Eastman has contemplated this to nearly 90. The average attendance change for some months past. The at the Sunday-school has been over 50, work at Isle La Motte will be supplied and the most sanguine expectations along this line have been exceeded. Several of the pastors on this district Upwards of a hundred books have been have been engaged in caring for the placed in the Sunday-school library, the Tribune Fund Fresh Air Children, and S. S. Union generously donating \$15 Christ's service.

In tearing down a corner-stone of the Barre will soon become noted as tions were never better than now, at ton, had their first bivalvular and pisca- in position. It is a fine picture, and Methodist Church in Swanton, which is modern "Saints' Rest." Since Conferthis season of the year. The church, torial festival in Hodge's Grove, July the pastor, Rev. F. E. White, will be undergoing extensive repairs, the work- ence three Methodist ministers have spiritually and financially, is in a most 31. Quite a large number attended, but glad to sell some of them. Write him men found a glass jar that was placed made that enterprising village their there at the laying of the corner-stone home, and last Sunday, a fourth, in the pecuniarily. They did their work fine. The Hedding Academia began its The jar contained a Vermont Register, came to lighten the sorrows and in-Great improvements have been made ly and deserved the success that they summer work, Friday, Aug. 2. Though a copy of the Christian Advocate, some crease the joys of itinerant life at the

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Sept. S Fellowship of Christian Holiness, Portland District Meeting, Ang. 7-19 ROUND LAKE MEETINGS: Aug. 17-23

Aug. 24-Sept. 2

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. S. P. Heath, Bethlehem, N. H.

Troy Praying Band.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICE liquor dealers' attorney and approved by the dealers, and which the att rney saved.

Grace Church.—Pastor Heath enjoyed his vacation amid the familiar scenes of former fields of service and in visiting.

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Mrs H Miller, H L McCann, Mrs J Marsh. Mrs L A Pettengill, L A Pattee.

E L Whitney, C A Withington.

#### Marriages.

[Marriag: notices over a month old not inserted.] SHEPHERD — WISHART — In Lawrence, Aug. 5 by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, John Shepherd and Mary Wishart, all of L. LUCE - CARLISLE - In Carmel, Mc., Aug. 5, by Rev. C. W. Lowell, Rev. A. E. Luce, of C., and Roberta A. Carlise, of Orland, Mc. LEACH - GRINDLE - In Penobscot, Me., Aug. 3, by Rev. T. S. Ross, Burk Leach and Nora J. Grindle.

GLEASON - WALKER - July 29, by the same, Alonzo M. Gleason and Carrie Walker. ated from the deck of the neat FARR - WALLACE - Aug. 7, by the same, Dr. Edwin L. Farr and Ella F. Wallace, all of Boston. and comfortable steamer, while enjpy-ing a two-mile trip on its waters. F. Shepherd and Mary J. Danford, both of S. B. Shepherd and Mary J. Danford, both of S. B. HARRIS — WILSON — At the residence of Hon. H. C. Wilson, in North Troy, Vi., Ang. 7, by Rev. C. W. Morse, of Coventry, Henry E. Harris and Minute G. Wilson, both of Troy.

JORDAN — COLTON — Also, by the same, at the residence of Hon. J. D. Colton, in Irasburgh, Vt., Ang. 8, Wm. H. Jordan, of Somerville, Mass., and Julia A. Colton, of 1.

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Wednesday A. M., Sermon by Rev. J. F. Cooper; A. Spencer, D. D. Thur day A. M., address by W A. Goodsell, D. D.; P. M., sermon by Rev. O. H.

P. M., in charge of Rev. J. S. Wadsworth and wife, Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological seminary, will preach in the Tabernacle, July 28th Rev. L. B Bates, D. D., Aug. 11th; and Bishop W F. Mallalieu, D. D., Aug. 18th morning and evening

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M. - Praise Service, led by a quartet of ladies, under the direction of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union of Vermont.

Chalk talk by Mrs. E. A. Kenyon. Address. - The New Departure, by Mrs. Frances M. Harris of Brooklyn, N. Y., National Supt. of Mothers' Meeting.

Evening. - Address. - Does it Pay? by Rev. Elizabeth H. Delevan of Round Lake, N. Y. Thursday, 224. A. M. - Consecration Service, led by Rev. Elizabeth H. Delevan. ddress. - By Mrs. M. E. Purple, State Lecturer

and Organizer of Woman's Christian Tem

perance Union. Chalk talk by Mrs. E. A. Kenyon.

3 P. M. - Address. - By Mrs. Emily McLaughlin of Boston, Mass., National Lecturer of W C. T. U. 7.30 P. M. - Address. - By Mrs. N. H. Knox, of Manchester, N. H., President of W. C. T. U. A quartet of ladies will furnish music for each

Friday, Aug. 23d, A. M., the District Camp-meeting Services will Commence and continue to Aug. 29th.

On Saturday, 24th, - Missionary Meeting. - Ad-ddress by Rev. G. M. Curl, of St. Johnsbury. On Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16:h and 17th, it is expected that each charge represented will meet on said grounds, by its Pastor and two laymen, to put up tents and fit up the grounds.

The names of speakers from abroad attending

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No sparrow falls without a sign Made by the Hand that holdeth mine Suns rise and set, moons wax and wane. Things pass away and things remain, Right strikes the flood and wrong the strand, Obedient to the Guiding Hand.

It matters not what way I take. O'er troubled sea or placid lake. Through highways filled with dust and heat Or quiet byways cool and sweet, Up craggy steep, o'er burning sand -I leave all to the Guiding Hand.

By this same Hand the stars are led, All living creatures sheltered, fed; The tides of thought and time and change, The endless years in their wide range, Harmonious move, with purpose grand, Obedient to the Guiding Hand.

What seemed a wreck beyond repair The splendid Past. We must behold In all things barmonized, controlled, Above what man had willed or planned, The presence of a Guiding Hand.

We spread our sails, the anchors weigh, Put out to sea our own wild way; Then comes the storm, waves overwhelm, Our hand is loosened from the helm -Lost! Saved! Calm comes! the winds blo

We had not seen the Guiding Hand.

We will take heart. Though future years Come clothed in sorrow, blind with tears, And all for which the purest prayed Seems into hopeless ruin laid, Swift to protect, strong to command, Abides that shielding, Guiding Hand.

We will lay down our apxious care. For life is like an answered prayer, The days spring up in beauty drest, The nights fold round with robes of rest To feel always on sea or land The presence of the Guiding Hand - Montpelier, Vt.

#### ACROSS THE WHEAT.

A sweeter than the ripples' plash or trilling of a

A precious thing, unbarmed by all the turmoil of the were to shape his future career:—

It hath its heaven-promise, as sure as heaven's

The Maker's never ceasing watch, the Father's death-

That atom is as dear to Him as my dear child to me; He cannot lose me from my place, through all eter-

storm in its very nature is transient. The effort of nature, as that of the human heart, two, was but a small place, the chief occupacan't see you die, any one of you, and go to
their walls in all the freshness of their first ever is to return to its repose, for God is tion being coal mining, in which nearly all judgment unprepared; but through God's coloring, as if the painter had but laid down

ing, though it may not seem blessing to me; who should go there would have to be sup-and deny me that which Thou knowest is not ported entirely by the Home Mission fund of blessing, however ready I, in my ignorance, may be to think it so. That is the spirit of prayer. When we are praying for blessings, we ought never to pray for them absolutely; we ought always to pray for them if they be truly good for us; if not, God in answering our prayer would r — A. K. H. Boyd.

The Lord is in His holy place,
In all things near and far;
Shekinah of the snowfi the He,
And Glory of the star;
And Secret of the April-land
That stirs the field to fi wers,
Whose little tabarnacles rice To hold Him through the hours.

He hides Himself within the love The smiles and tones that make our homes nts within the lonely heart And shepherds every the

We find H m not by seeking long,

- William C. Gannett.

I have seen a branch tied to a bleeding tree ing, and with her fingers opened all the buds and brown autumn came to shake the trees and reap the fields, and with dances and mirth to hold the "harvest home;" but that un-happy branch bore no fruit, nor flower, nor dead." - Thomas Guthrie.

If a man has a statue decayed by rust and The statue, so the death of our bodies is not a destruction, but a renovation. When, therefore, you see as in a furnace our flesh when his comrades saw him ejected in such a goes the cage with all the men it can carry.

—According to the Dajewnik, a paper published at destruction, but a renovation. When, there is living there a man who is one therefore, you see as in a furnace our flesh when his comrades saw him ejected in such a goes the cage with all the men it can carry. Saratoff, Russia, there is living there a man who is one though the is so apt to drop into reverties on past times though the is so apt to drop into reverties on past times have made you wait a good while; but, you that the work goes on very slowly.

sight, but wait for the recasting. And advance in your thoughts to a still higher point—for the statuary casting into the furnace a brazen image but makes a brazen one of the young minister, though they were far are their comrades, alive, though almost sufagain. God does not thus; but casting in a mortal body formed of clay, He returns you an immortal statue of gold. — Saint Chrysos-

left the ninety-snd-nine in the wilderness and the talk they would scowl and mutter somegone after that which had wandered astray thing about "pious cant."

It took but a few hours for John Rand to regain his strength, and on the next day, the until He found it. The weakness of our own nature and the strength of that on which we rely; danger, and its correlative, duty; watchfulness, and its great privilege, trust,—come in together, and are the new life of the soul, the active power in its restored peace.—Phillips

Many a waiting hour was needful to enrich Many a waiting hour was needful to enrich the harp of David, and many a waiting hour in the wilderness will gather for us a psalm of the mood came a dull, heavy sound from outside, service, one of the leaders among the miners where. He dines much at the Reform Club, and movements of the palm-leaf, as if too tired mood came a dull, heavy sound from outside, service, one of the leaders among the miners have a sound and a state of the palm-leaf, as if too tired mood came a dull, heavy sound from outside, service, one of the leaders among the miners "thanksgiving, and the voice of melody," to cheer the hearts of fainting ones here below, the windows. John sprang out of bed, dressed "Preacher. I m and to make glad our Father's house on high. What was the preparation of the son of Jesse for the songs like unto which none have ever sounded on this earth? The outrage of the sounded on this earth. wicked, which brought forth cries for God's help. Then the faint hope in God's goodness blossomed into a song of rejoicing for His mighty deliverance and manifold mercies. sorrow was another string to his harp; every deliverance another theme for praise. One thrill of anguish spared, one blessing unmarked or unprized, one difficulty or danger marked or unprized, one dimentity or unarger evaded, how great would have been our loss in that thrilling Psalmody in which God's people to-day find the expression of their grief or praise! To wait for God, and to suffer His will, is to know Him in the fellowship of His sufferings, and to be conformed to the likeness of His Son. So now, if the vessel is to be enofered for the son, as you all know, but I'm free to say that I want somethin' to hold on to that'll help me new elements. And this is the philosophy of spiritual life. The miracle by which empty wicked shner, and may the Lord forgive me and make me a better man!"

Others joined him in his resolve, and a cloud of the settlement. There to say that I want somethin' to hold on to that'll help me new elements. And this is the philosophy of spiritual life. The miracle by which empty wicked shner, and may the Lord forgive me and make me a better man!"

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Others joined him in his resolve, and a cloud of the likeness of the property in the north gallery must have give way and the more death as he was ready to. I've been a spiritual life. The miracle by which empty souls about us are to be filled with god, is made dependent on the obedience of Christ's and make me a better man!"

Others joined him in his resolve, and a cloud of the property in the north gallery must have give way and the inflexible house. The property is an analysis of the property of the pro affrighted at the wider sphere of suffering that awaits you. The divine capacity of sympathy will have a more extended sphere; for the breathing of the Holy Ghost in the new creation never made a stoic, but left the hear's affection tender and true. — Anna

#### [ZION'S HERALD Prize Stories.] JOHN RAND'S FIRST CIRCUIT.

BY MRS MARY AGNES OSCOOD

"IOHN RAND has thrown himself away," been a cave-in near where the boys was workfriends, when they heard that the young man so the top come down, and mayhap the venin question, instead of joining his home Con- tilator went back on 'em and the fire-damp got ference, had gone to the western part of Kan. in and exploded, but anyhow there's a heap o' sas and been appointed on a circuit. In vain coal to be cut through to get at 'em, dead or You ask me for the sweetest sound mine ears have had been their remonstrances, and, if they alive, and we'd best be at it." had known why he stood so firm in his pur- Even a small hope is better than none, and pose, they would not have tried to dissuade when one can be doing something to help, the Than tapping of the raindrops upon the roof at him. But John Rand kept his own counsel; hope somehow brightens; so the white faces Than the sighing of the pine-trees on yonder mountconversation with his mother, to be given to ed into three sets, who were to take turns at And I tell you, these are tender, yet never quite so even his best friends. His father had died ten the work of cutting away the coal to make a As the murmur and the cadence of the wind across years before, and he and his mother had been passage through. Hour after hour the work Have you watched the golden billows in a sunlit sea sufficient means, she had sent her son to col- the poor wives, and took charge of the hoist- of us that dare tell all our thoughts and of grain,

Ere yet the resper bound the sheaves, to fill the creaking wain?

lege and theological school, though the separation had been a great trial at first. His vacamade available in the mine. It was Thursday

The most silvery lake that lies sleeping amid aght how snow and tempest and the tions were always spent at home, and it was when the explosion took place, and now Sat- beauty, itself the very fairest spot of all, when drained off shows ugly ooz; and filthy

Oh! have you lifted up your heart to Him who loves in preparation for the ministry, and I want down, when the boss spoke: you to have the best place to preach in when "Boys, the men who go now must take brought into the light. Do you think you And listens, through the angel-songs, if but a sparyou to nave the best place to preach in when you are through school. But, John, I don't their lives in their hands. There isn't more would stand it? Well, then, go to God, and Romes my noble old dog!' seid one works." row fall,
And then, thus thinking of His hand, what sym.

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There isn't more isn't more ask H m to keep you from unconscious sins.

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There isn't more ask H m to keep you from unconscious sins. And then, thus thinking of His hand, what symphony so sweet

As the music in the long refrain, the wind across the wheat?

As the music in the dulcet echoes, from many a lullsby, wheat?

It hath the dulcet echoes, from many a lullsby, where the cradied babe is hushed beneath the mothers.

Where the cradied babe is hushed beneath the mothers.

The doing many a lullsby, where the cradied babe is hushed beneath the mothers.

The doing most needs you. The choice will come to you, I know, and then from 'em. Seems to me they'd have struck a live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is, "Hold Thou which the call is most pressing is the one for the fire-damp has exploded and killed 'em. If the distribution of a live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is, "Hold Thou which the call is most pressing is the one for the fire-damp has exploded and killed 'em. If the distribution of a live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is, "If it ain't a dog story!" exclaimed Fred, one where the Lord most needs you. The choice will come to you, I know, and then important hold in the others, but we haven't heard no sound the others, but we haven't heard no sound the others, but we haven't heard no sound from 'em. Seems to me they'd have struck a live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is, "If it ain't a dog story!" exclaimed Fred, in pirenthesis.

"Yes, Romeo is a dog," replied Uncle Fred, the mischiefs that you do not know are there, and live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is, "Hold Thou when the close of the mischiefs that you do not know are there, and live humbly and self-distrustfully, and feel that your only strength is. "If it ain't a dog story!" exclaimed Fred, in pirenthesis.

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throne,
That He who sent the manna will ever feed His own; him select when that time came, and playfully that cuts through the last foot is a dead man. faculty that people call the imagination, and by our desires, we are forever painting the hadn't more such as you; there wouldn't be people. The services were exceedingly interesting the hadn't more such as you; there wouldn't be people. ongh an atom only, 'mid the countless hosts | jested with her about accompanying him on a It's an oncertainty, but I don't want no man walls of the inmost chambers of our hearts so many people dead here now.' missionary tour to the Fiji Islands, little to resk himself without knowin' what's likely with pictures. thinking that never again would be receive a to happen, and I'll take only one with me. welcome home from her: for shortly after Who'll go?"

where the rife islands, interest without known what shady we possess, and alas! too often use for foul idolatries.

the South Fork Reservoir gave way, and the large number were in attendance.

The form prescribed in the Discipline was followed. nity.

You wonder when it sings me this there's nothing in her sleep. John Rand bore the blow as only a Christian can, and silently vowed that be meanthable that the circling planets, as the wind across the blow as only a Christian can, and silently vowed that the roughest, but John Rand was ahead of the roughest, and roughest was all the roughest was all the roughest. his return to the University, she passed away Half a dozen started, for a man will some- drop one very earnest and beseeching enhis mother's words should be an inspiration them. "Mr. Thomson," said he, addressing what you paint upon for his future life-work. And this was why, the boss, "let me go. I've watched you at when the call came for workers on the fron-your work, and surely I know how to cut an many of you are tracing there. Take c tier, that he gave up the prospect of rising in opening through the coal large enough to his profession at home and went where the learn whether your fears are true. These figures are ineffsceable; no repent-

stations twenty miles apart. He was located God in heaven, and you're not ready to meet day, thousands of years after the artists at Carlin, which, though the larger of the Him, whose name you daily take in vain. I have been gathered to the dust, we may go the men were engaged. Miles from any rail- mercy my sins are pardoned, and if I die, I go the pencil a moment ago, so on your hearts Send me that which Thou knowest is bless- was indeed missionary ground, and the man alone." ported entirely by the Home Mission fund of the Methodist Church. His inheritance was sufficiently large to allow John Rand to refuse

to help some other struggling station. Hard, uphill work it was at Carlin. The other small place on the circuit gave some encouragement, but here the powers of evil seemed arrayed against "Parson Rand," as the miners sneeringly called him. He began by trying to gather the children into a Sunand gradually their number increased to fifteen, where it stopped. He also instituted a whose hearts his earnest appeals and comfortsilent. Not a man came, however, till one dom, for Christ's sake!" afternoon a burly miner entered, took his place directly in front of the preacher, and sat quietly until the text was announced: "God commendeth His love toward us, in signal to be lowered, and John Rand, in the his bealth. for the purpose of being engrafted into its wounded body, and that thus both might be one. Yet no incorporation had followed; or us," when he arose, shook his fist at the went down out of their sight into the mine. there was no living union. Spring came sing- Bible, and said: "It's all a - lie!" John summer came with her dewy nights and looked him squarely in the face, and the surface of the earth, risking life for those covered with the war ensign of the German navy, the sunny days, and brought out all the flowers; said: "My friend, I would gladly have you who had not even shown him friendship, he Kaiser reads, in a loud voice, a sermon, and concludes lowed, in the midst of which the preacher, cut should be made. Without a moment's even leaf. Just held on by dead clay and strong both in muscle and righteous indignates the struck to the living tree, a tion, came forward and put the swearer out. Above, they waited breathlessly, their eyes

to calmly tell the frightened women the story was well. The young man sorrowed over this incident in a low voice. at first, thinking that any hope of reaching "Yes, but he isn't used to it, so 'twill take exposure and privation were the cause, and not old age, and mutilated in many of its parts, he breaks it up and casts it into a furnace, and the miners was entirely destroyed; but it him longer," answered another. proved otherwise. The man who interrupted orm. As thus the dissolving in the the meeting had gone in on a wager, having but the minutes went by till hope died out of to, opposite Bar Harbor.

them for the manliness, if not for the religion, of the young minister, though they were far of the young minister, they were far of the young minister with the young minister with the young minister.

love when it has not only been fed, but rescued by Him. The sheep has a new conception of his shepherd's care when he has not merely been made "to lie down in green pastures," but also has heard the voice of Him who had left the niner and his interested questionings, so they grew more ready to converse with him about their work and similar matters; but the moment he brought Christ into the has found a way to their hearts.

Despite the faculties.

— The much togs pure air and sunlight, and carry them to their homes! Help the young faculties.

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months with these meagre results, and was he stood in his accustomed place to speak. Thursday morning in April, and looked list- with men and women, who listened respectlessly around his room. A spirit of despond- fully to his words as he told of Christ's comthe windows. John sprang out of bed, dressed himself, and hurried into the street. Men, saw this man go down to what we thought one of the miners.

called him, in it.

"Men," said he to the anxious group who of Carlin. crowded round for news, "there's work ahead. I've got the lay of the mine pretty well in my head, and from the looks of things there's I was the common remark among his in'. Mayhap they cut the supports too close

all in all to each other ever since. Left with went on. John Rand did his best to comfort logue that she spoke to him these words, that ting near where the buried men must have mud and all manner of creeping abominabeen at work. The tired miners came up to tions in the slime. I wonder what we would per, and a supper wasn't easy to find, even adapt itself to the new civil-zation and progressive Just waiting, growing, silently, until the storm went "My boy, I know you are doing your best be relieved, and the fresh set were about going see if our hearts were, so to speak, arained

that's so, you know the gas it leaves behind seen what they do in the dark ?"

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. his profession at home and went where the learn whether your fears are true. There's a lance will obliterate them. I do not know and went where the learn whether your fears are true. Now I want you to think that in life troubles will come, which seem as if they never would pass away. The night and the storm look as if they would last forever, but the look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last forever is a look as if they would last f way, without a church or a preacher, Carlin home to my Father. Men, I'm going down youthful evils, the sins of your boyhood, the

ceased, they looked at each other with con-victed faces. It was as he said—they were victed faces. It was as he said - they were not ready to meet God, and they shrank back foul things, mean things, low things? such assistance, thus enabling the secretary with a strange feeling of fear in their hearts. that mystic shrine within you painted They helped him make ready, gave him the such figures as were laid bare in some chamsharpest picks, and crowded round to shake his hand before he went, as they believed, to foul? Or is it like the cells in the convent of certain death. Then, standing at the mouth San Marco, at Florence, where Fra Augelico's of the shaft, he prayed aloud, and the rough men uncovered their heads as they listened. day-school, hiring a room over the largest their fears might not be realized, that the lives and hallow those who gaze upon them? What And such a prayer! He asked that, if possible, of their friends and his own life might be spared; but if not, that God would have mercy your chambers of imagery? — Alexander Mc-on the deed and the living. "One Fether." preaching service every Sunday afternoon, he prayed, "comfort the sorrowing wives and children! Bless these who are left, bring them to Thyself, and grant that we may sit ing words seemed to touch some chord long down together in Thy upper and better king-

remain, but I cannot have my Master's mes- stood before the coal wall, where the boss had sage insulted." A sto:m of blasphemy fol- marked a large white cross to show where the withered and unsightly thing. So also is it with many who have a "name to live and are with many who have a "name to live and are to solve and

"It's time he was through, boys," said one

focating from lack of air, and too feeble to Some of his time John spent in going from speak. A few hours more, and it would have house to house, and often he went down into been too late; but now, thank God! they are reception, the men could not always resist his courteous manner and his interested question. Carry them to their homes! Help the voung faculties.

He had been doing his best for nearly eight Sabbath he had thought to spend in heaven,

"Preacher, Im ready. Lads, I stood and

up with one man, the "first boss," as they Kansas Conference, he has a tender place in his heart for his first station at the little town

#### THE WINDS OF HEAVEN.

Throw open wide the casement of thy soul,
And let the winds of heaven blow fresh within, And sweep away upon their mighty wings The stifling breath of self, the dust of sin.

Wait thou, and feel these fragrant winds of truth; They bring rare tokens of that world, by thee Too little known; they drop great hints of space, So stirring ever larger sympathy.

O, watch their coming! From each precious waft, Thou fuller life and higher strength shalt win; So open wide the casement of thy soul, And let the winds of heaven blow fresh within.

#### THE DARK CHAMBER.

THERE is in every heart a dark chamber. I O brethren, there are very, very few off, and the very bottom layer of everything

pruriences of your earliest days, may live in As the solemn voice of the young man will ever wipe out. Nothing can do away bers of imagery in your hearts? Obscenity, foul things, mean things, low things? Is holy and sweet genius has left on the bare walls to be looked at, as he fancied, only by one devout brother in each cell, angel imagin ings and noble, pure, celestial faces that calm

#### ABOUT MEN.

- Phiness T. Barnum's activity and energy a ple who know him best. He is now in the 80th year of his age, was the editor of a paper sixty years ago, So with a prayer for them on his lips and a and is yet full of novel ideas. Daring his long career look of noble resolve in his eyes, he gave the as a showman Barnom has always taken good care of

- On Sundays, when on the imperial yacht, Kaiser William officiates himself, the crew is drawn up on Alone with God, four hundred feet below the quarter deck, and in front of a provisional altar, the service with some Collects and the Lord's Prayer.

> -General Greely, of Arctic and Weather Bureau fame, may be seen almost any fine day walking neighbor. through Lafayette Park, Washington, with his wife and two little daughters. He is a very tall man. which is just as well, for his wife is taller than the average run of women, and they make a strikinglooking pair. General Greely is well built, with large head and delicately cut though strong features His dark hair and beard are streaked with gray, but age. General Greely has just bought a fine house

flowing away to corruption, dwell not on that decided manner, they were not sorry, and a There lies John Rand, exhausted with the unhe was subjected to 180 blows with the knout, and condemned to hard labor for life in the Siberian mines. After thirty-eight years' banishment and hard labor

much together and both talk well. Edward Eggleston is a big outdoors looking man, with shaggy eyebrows, a great shock of gray hair and a thick gray beard. His long frockcoat is unbuttoned and his whole dress is somewhat careless. He looks indeed, not unlike the prophet in his own novel, "The End of feeling almost discouraged as he awoke one But now the room was filled to overflowing hard at the listener through a pair of dark sunken eyes. George Carey is smaller, younger and more alert. His talk is of books and men, especially men, ency seemed to take possession of him, and he ing down to earth, dying that we might live; and he details many curious and interesting inside felt as though his life was being thrown away, and when at the close he asked, as was his facts about conspicuous men and events here and else

#### KEEP UP THE CIRCULATION.

'What's the trouble, Anderson?" he asked have us risk eternal judgment. 'Pears to me off the overflow, our own conduits become that's sumthin' like the Lord as he's been foul and gorged. He who is always giving "Didn't ye hear the noise, parson? 'Twas tellin' us of this afternoon; and if the Lord himself away, will ever have a renewed life. the mine, and we don't know how many is done that fur me, I'm ready to go over on His Grace will do for his spiritual life what the road, there are no children to make a litter, below yonder. Our second boss and a gang o' side and stick by Him. I've seen plenty o' agencies of the body do for it in replacing the and you keep the doors closed most of the men went down on night work, and just afore cant in my day, and I've made fun of our par- wastes. That body is dead which has ceased time; the room cannot need sweeping so leg. evaded, how great would have been our loss in it was time for 'em to come up we heerd the son, as you all know, but I'm free to say that to give itself out to make room for receiving ularly." A group of women and children, whose of mercy broke above the settlement. There tion any miracle in our behalf would be our home, and you lessen that value when you moments of suspense, and then the cage came this day, though pastor of a large society in to fill the empty souls of our own households? them? - The Presbyterian.

#### The Little Folks.

ONLY A DOG, BUT A HERO.

hearts of at least one family in Johnstown." "Why? Who is Romeo? Oh, tell us about have to do and enjoy in is so very brief, why

had special privileges. Uncle Fred had just returned from the Conemaugh valley, "bringing stories enough to

tell for a year," Frank said. "Only they all make me cry," wailed

"That's because you're a girl," explained be considered magnificent, all of them are strong, little Bert, the smallest, and in his own opin- substantial structures, and more numerous than those ion the bravest of the family.

"Now, Uncle Fred, begin," whispered empire. The type of Buddhism here has been an es-Mamie, laying her head over on her uncle's pecially vigorous and tenacious one, and is still roomy shoulder.

"Well, one night about six o'clock, I was ple. Of late it has discovered that it possesses great walking down Main Street looking for a sup-elasticity and pliability, by which it is trying to when you had money to pay for it. I noticed spirit of the age - and not without some success. a crowd of men and women in the next block, It has recently established a school of high grade in and when I reached them, I saw the attraction the city which is attended by more than three bus-"If it ain't a dog story!" exclaimed Fred, arts and sciences. But notwithstanding this Chris-

some men, who, more by accident than he, strong Christian church. On the 25th of Jane the have become famous. Another woman said corner-stone of the First Muhodist Episcopal church Then he had told her how she should help will choke a body in a minute, and the one faculty that people call the imagination, and with a sigh, 'Ah, Romeo, it's a pity Johnstown was laid, in the presence of nearly three hundred faculty that people call the imagination, and

> I do not dwell upon that, but I wish to mistress, fled to her sister's house, taking throughout, Rev. H. Yamska (the pastor), Mr. Romeo with her. Still the waters came sweep- Yokoyama of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Moree ing down, rushing right through the parlors, and driving them all upstairs; then rising to the ceiling and upper floors, so they soon had N. McIntuiff and the writer taking part in the ser to go out upon the roof.

carrying Mrs. Kress swiftly away down the proper place, when the following articles were deposstream. She was quickly drawn under by the ited in it: A copy of the Old Testament; a copy of current, and, as she disappeared, Romeo the New Testament; a copy of the Methodist plunged in. When her dress came to the sur-face he grasped it in his teeth, and pushed her toward a small frame house, which still resisted the waters. His noble effort proved suc-cessful and blue the still resisted the waters. The noble effort proved suc-cessful and blue the still resisted the waters. cessful, and his mistress, dragged on the light lished in Nagoya, and also of the Yokohama no frame, felt quite secure; but it was only for Kinshu Kwai Zasshi, Tokyo Fujin Kyaju Kwai a moment. Another wave of the widening, Zasski, Riku Go Zaski and Kisesuto Kyo Shimbun deepening current struck the weak building, a history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in its walls yielded with a crash, and woman and Nagoya, with a list of the names of all its mem dog were again upon the flood.

side, keeping her head above water while she churches of Nagoya with a list of the names of their was borne upon the current. For over half members; and last, but not least, a copy of the Disan hour this battle with the waves went on.

Finally the dog succeeded in bringing his

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the reading precious charge to Alma Hall, where she was taken out of the water, and carried to the roof for safety. There her strength failed and she fainted. Then for the first time Romeo 'lost Methodist Episcoral Church on having the honor of the first time Romeo 'lost Methodist Episcoral Church on having the honor of the first Carletian church in Nagova. his head,' as Bert here would say. He thought his mistress dead. He howled frantically, and

The structure is of wood, on a firm brick founds. lay down by her side and went to sleep.

Romeo would put some folks to shame? "Mamie never gets the whole of a story till chapel rent. Besides this it has bought, during the she gets the moral." And Fred's interest was year, a \$130 organ, and will have \$20 missionary

"You boys need to get the moral," answered Uncle Fred. "I mean, Mamie, that Romeo did not get proud by being praised. and try to boss the other dogs." Fank nudged Bert, who changed the drift of the story by wondering "if Romeo got any of the things sent to the Johnstown sufferers." And all agreed that he deserved lasting fame, for loyalty, faithfulness, presence of mind and modesty, though he was "only a dog." — the school with superior wisdom and marked ability. Union Signal.

#### WAIT.

SAW the proprietor of a large garden stand at his fence and call over a poor

"Would you like some grapes?" "Yes, and very thankful to you," was the ready answer. "Well, then, bring your basket."

ed over the fence. The owner took it and seven, made a speech an hour and a quarter loss disappeared among the vines; but I marked marked with the same great rhe orical powers that that he was depositing in it all the while rich and various clusters from the fruitful labyrinth in which he had hid himself. Th stood at the fence the meanwhile

for thee? Ask, and thou shalt receive I bring my empty vessel - my needy pacious soul. He disappears. ways so patient and trustful as the faculties.

— The brothers Edward and G. C. Eggleston are much together and both talk well. Edward Eggleston the while!" Then I look, and, fruits richer than I had asked for; I pour out my heart's thanks to my ger Benefactor, and grieve that I distrusted Him: and I carry away my burden with joy, and flod that the longer He makes me wait, the more He gives. - Home Circle.

#### RIGID HOUSEKEEPING

YES," said Mrs. Benson, sinking into a chair, and fanning herself with slow neglect my duties on account of the weather I sweep this room every Friday, winter and summer, and I do it thoroughly, too, take all the furniture out, dust behind the pictures, wipe the windows. When I've fluished, the room is clean!"

" But," pleaded her visitor, " the grass comes to the front door, you stand far in from the

believe in cleanliness, but not to the extent worshiping it as if it were a graven image.

"My mother always swept the who every week, and I intend to do the sam sisted the little woman, quite unmoved b the argument. To plead with her was a fest waste of nervous force. Belonging ; the school of rigid housekeepers, she prefe martyrdom to comfort, and from a long height surveyed less "thorough" fellow creatures.

YES, boys, Romeo deserves to live in history, as he certainly will in the of sacrifice so needless, at the sorrow of vitaling the One's heart aches, though, at the absurding so uselessly expended. When there is so muc to do and so much to enjoy, when the life we it. Don't whet a fellow's curiosity so sharp," fritter it away on sweeping rooms that are cried Fred, who, being his uncle's namesake, already clean? - Christian Intelligence

#### NOTES FROM NAGOYA, JAPAN.

BY REV. C & LONG. PH. D.

NAGOYA has long been considered a stronghold of Buddhism. While none of its temples can of any other city of similar size, I have seen, in the neither dead nor inactive. It continues to hold with "Well, one night about six o'clock, I was a powerful grip a large and it fluential class of peo-"Yes, Romeo is a dog," replied Uncle Fred, the Methodists in the lead, three other denominations and impressive. The members of all the other "I soon learned what was meant. When churches were specially invited to be present, and a

vices. At the close, the bailding committee, the pas-Suddenly a big wave rushed over them, tor and the presiding elder placed the stone in its The noble brute swam by his mistress, bers and probationers, also a history of the other

nothing comforted him until she opened her eyes and put out her hand to him. Then he tor's study 13x13, and a steeple 80 feet high. The contract is for \$2,200, but extras will bring it up to "He must have been a tired doggie," said \$2 500, of which amount the native Church will pay May wiping her eyes.
"That's so!" said Frank. "Swimming is hard work." Frank was just taking his first

A 2 300, 80 which amount the heavy strain, the church would have declared itself supporting several months have declared itself supporting several months. ago. But notwithstanding this, it pays a large per lessons in swimming.
"Uncle Fred, what did you mean by saying cent. of the pastor's salary, and all the other current cent. of the pastor's salary, and all the other current cent. expenses of the church, including six dollars for money to report at Conference. Of course, such giving as this keeps the church in a good, sound, spiritual condition. I bolieve this to be one of the most fertile He looked very happy, and it's all right to enjoy being appreciated, but he didn't swagger, who may be appointed to work it.

Seiryu Jogakko is just closing the first year of its history, and a most successful one has it been. It has already grown too large for any house that can be rented in the city, and a new building is an imperative need. Misses Danforth and Wilson have conducted They richly deserve the brilliant success they have achieved. I trust their facilities for extending the good work they have so auspiciously commenced will be enhanced by new and more at propriate but diegs before another school year shall close. God is blessing His work and workers in this city most wonderfully. To Him be all the glory forever! Nagoya, June 27.

Right hundred Hungarians made a pilgrimage Turin to do hon age to Kossuth on July 7. They had The basket was quickly brought and hand- a grand banquet at which Kossuth, now aged eighty. distinguished him of old. He still mourns the dual government of the Austrian empire and the rule of the Hapsburgs, and declared that he could not return to his native country so long as it formed part of the THIRD QUA

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

Sunday, August 25. 1 Samuel 16: 1-13. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE ANOINTING OF DAVID.

#### I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. HOLDEN TEXT: " Man looketh on the outwar

2. DATE: About B. c. 1065, ten years after Sani's

3. PLACES Ramah and Bethlehem.

#### HOME READINGS.

16: 6-13.

#### II. The Lesson Story.

grandson of Boaz and Ruth. The ob- inspection. grandson of Boaz and Ruff. The objection that the king would violently resent such an act was silenced by the further direction that he should take a 12, that Jesse had eight sons; but in 1 Chron. 2:

Seem - including the three who had already passed. Compare a similar mode of expression in Judges 14: 17. It appears from this, and from 17: have been done. The statistics are given relating to every battle of the civil war, whether by sea or land; also, the rose heifer with him and invite Jesse and his 13-15 only seven are ascribed to him (Cook). sons to a sacrifice. The prophet obeyed Samuel was struck with the appearance of the eldest son Eliab, and thought that this Saul-like man was the one chosen; but his mistake was at once corrected God seeth not as man; He looketh at the best preparation for kingly power (Henry). the heart. Seven sons passed before hair, and keen bright eyes, his beautiful countenance flushed with his healthy occupation, and his whole aspect pleas-Lord's anointed stood before him, and

#### III. The Lesson Explained.

David.

disobedient course. "He continued to mourn strength." for Saul, not merely from his own personal Saul's behavior. Fill thine horn with oil. -The first king had been rejec'el; the second was now to be anointed. Jesse — the father of Day d, and himself the grandson of Boaz and Ruth, and the great grandson of Rahab (Ruth 4: 18-22; 1 Chron. 2: 5-12). A king among his sons. - Samuel was not yet informed

A king for Me; not one to gratify the people's 13: 22, and to serve My glery. Or My king; the will. ew phrase to me, or for me, being commonly used for the word mine (M. Pooi).

2, 3 How can I got - Samuel's fear was supply his place with another. quite natural and well-grounded, as appears from the fact that he was not blamed for it, and was directed to proceed in a secret manner. Saul still held the reins of government, and had doubtless already showed signs of that mania which afterwards possessed him. He certain. ly would not brook the public anointing of a heifer. . . to sacrifice - an apparent connivance on the part of God with an act of duplicity, and yet there was no duplicity about it; it was simply concealment, which is not in itself wrong. Call Jesse to the sacrifice. - ping-stone to a lofty destiny. Notice three specific directions: Samuel was to invite Jesse; to a vait a divine signal; to He chooses.

anoint the one divinely named. It was not the purpose of God that Samuel should stir up a civil war by setting up David as Sanl's rival. . . . In the providential government f the world, and in God's dealings with individualment of His parpose until the proper time for its development is the rule rather than the exand must be so. There is, therefore, ning in the least inconsistent with truth in the occurrence here related (Speaker's Commentary).

4, 5. Elders of the town trembled at his coming (R. V., "came to meet him tremoling.") . . . Comest thou peaceably? - So unexpected was the visit, so great the awe which the venerable prophet inspired, so closely was associated in men's minds with ideas of rebuke and juogment, that the elders were in trepidation. Might there not be some undisclosed iniquity which he was sent to punish? possibly, as his breach with Saul was well own, might he not be about to take some step which would excite the king's displeasure owards the town? His answer, however, al layed their fears. Nothing could be more ns required by the law (Gen. 35: 2; Ex. 19: 10 ff). Sanctified Jesse and his sons. pur fication by which they could acceptably created a relationship with her people, which and elders, where "you" and not City of the Forgiven; "Cross Bear or 130 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

It any surprise be left at the convering of sacronee his aged parents to the care of the king of law, the explanation is to be found in the fact that Moab, and himself to seek shelter in his territhe ark of the covenant of the Lord was not at tory. this time in the tabernacle, but in the city of Kirjath-Jearum, and so the tabernacle had ceased lehem, owning lands which came afterwards for the present to be the only place of the nation's to his famous ecn. He was already old in the four bound volumes of "BATTLES phy of the now sainted Bonar, read Dr.

public sacrifice, or to the subsequent sacrificial David, the "darling," or "beloved." Of the the eldest son (the "Elihu" of 1 Chron. 27: bayond the fact that both she and Jesse were 18); his stature and majestic bearing, so like alive after the final rapture with Saul, and appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart" to Saul, at once impressed the prophet. He that as her husband is first met presiding at an pages. The first impression is that of class. Now that Dr. Bonar is with us said to himself that he was grzing upon "the act of religious worship, she is twice com-Lord's anointed," and awaited the promised memorated by her illustrious son as a "hand-sign. The Lord said—by immediate and maid of the Lord" (Gelkie). direct suggestion to his mind. Look not on his countenance or height. - Neither personal beauty nor stature was to have weight in the selection this time. In the first case God had The anoining of David, 1 Samuel given the people a king after their own heart, and he had proved a failure; now He intends 16: 1-5.

The anointing of David, 1 Samuel to give them a king after His own heart; and his qualities will be quite different from those Wednesday. A psalm of the king, Psalm 45: 1-7. of Saul. Man looketh on the outward appear-Wednesday. A psaim of the king, Psaim 40: 1-7.

Thursday. God's promise to David, Psaim 80:

19 29.

Friday. Heart searching, Jer. 17: 5-10.

Schurday. David's greater Son, Acts 2: 29-36.

Wednesday for a man way be large of body but small of soul; beautiful in form but corrupt in beart; and as teached us that Dr.

MR. EDITOR: In order to "provoke for an man well-kealthy thought" you quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought" pour quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought "god quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought" you quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought "god quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought" you quote this sentence, with others, from Dr. MacDon-kealthy thought "god associated with the noblest and other provided with the noblest and from the heart are the issues of life, it needs ald: "There is not one word in the Sunday. Commended of God, 2 Cor. 10: 7-17. one who can read that — in whose sight all one who can read that — i fitness or unfitness for kingly office.

Samuel's affection for the rejected Saul showed itself in such a persistency of regret and mourning that God at last order of their age, and a divine notification be the moral influence theory of the their articles were written; but it is a though it is much to say, yet it is none to be the moral influence theory of the their articles were written; but it is a though it is much to say, yet it would be the moral influence theory of the their articles were written; but it is a though it is much to say, yet it would be the moral influence theory of the their articles were written; but it is a though it is much to say, yet it is none expostulated with him for it, and bade was given in respect to each. He said — not Atonement, and to leave no room for source of gratification that they put too much, with Bro. Parkhurst, "We him fill a horn with the consecrated oil, probably aloud. So the seven passed, and no go to Bethlehem, and there anoint as choice was made; yet these comprised all who giving to the word "reconcile" a mean-civing to the word "reconcile" and the civing to the word "reconcile" a mean-civing to the word "reconcile" and the civing to the word "reconcile" a mean-civing to the go to Bethlehem, and there anoint as choice was made; yet these comprised all who Saul's successor a son of Jesse, the were thought by their father to be worthy of line word "reconcile" a mean-and instructive form before their life-our lips."

His unexpected arrival at Bethlehem caused a commotion among the elders which was only quieted when he assured which was only quieted when he assured be about or nearly twenty. He keepeth the the offended (the world) to the offended (the world) to the offender; and Confederate armies. The fillustration of the common of the them that he came on a peaceable errand. sheep. — How much the world is indebted to er (Himself). Whereas, in Bible usage, tions seem absolutely perfect. There years old. He bade them sanctify themselves for the sacrifice, and himself attended personally to the purification of Jesse and down till he come. — The sacrificial feast must oncile the offender to the effended, not are 1,700 in all, including 1,000 battlehis sons. At the meal which followed, be delayed till the lightly esteemed shepherd vice versa — and the expression above lad should be summoned.

Many a great genius lies buried in obscurity and contempt, and God often exaits those whom men despise. The Son of David was He whom men thought to this problem, and here is despised. We should think a military life, but his conclusion (the italics are his): by a divine warning that he should not be deceived by stature and appearance. for contemplation and communion with heaver) of the deceived by stature and appearance.

out that the youngest son - David - Red hair occurs but rarely in the East, and is was deemed of too little account regarded as a sign of beauty. Complexion to be called to the feast, and was appears to be included in the meaning here ly described (Gen. 39: 6; Exod. 2: 3).

David for a pupil in his prophetic school" tament expressly declares to be the it to completion. (Cambridge Bible). Spirit of the Lord came 'sin offering of Him who knew no (R. V. adds "mightily") upon David - a sin. 1. The Lord said unto Samuel. - He had special and continual impartation of the Spirit, been God's messenger to Eli long since dead, qualifying him for great things and inspiring to Saul before and after his elevation; and him with noble purposes. Practically, from now he is sent to David. How long wilt thou this time the real power passes from Saul into nourn for Saul ? - At the first announcement David's hands. It is he who comes to the to Samuel that God had rejected Saul, he had front, kills the Philistine champion Goliath "cried all night" unto the Lord; and though and becomes the martial hero of the people. he had exhibited no softness in his interview Says Hazard: "In that act of anointing, the

The special supernatural preparation for his a youth! A guide near him, with him, at every moment; a guide, as he was to the sheep

#### IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. Grief for the wayward and sinful should not be inordinate. Sorrow carried to excess lowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom sires, but to fulfill all My will, as is said in Acts | may become incipient rebellion against God's

instrument refuses to do His work, He can trespasses, as we forgive them that given by our Y. P. C. L., in Barre. It the Wesleyan Book-room, London. He

volved in so doing.

4. We should seek a true preparation of heart for all solemn services.

6. God's chosen ones are often hidden.

7. A humble occupation is often the step-

8. God endows for His work those whom

#### V. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. DAVID.

thoughts and intents of the heart.

Latest born of J see's race, Wonder lights thy bashful face, While the prophet's gifted oil Seals thee for a path of toil.

Go! amid thy flocks awhile, At thy doom of greatness smile; Bold to bear God's heaviest load. Dimly guessing at the road -Rocky road and scarce ascended, Though thy foot be angel-tended. Double praise thou shalt attain In royal court and battle-plain (John H. Newman.)

2. THE FAMILY OF JESSE. The family of Jesse had for centuries been famous in the little hill town, now to become illustrious as that of his favored ton. There daughters, of whom David, the youngest, ap Thess. 5: 23; 2 Thess. 3: 18; Heb. 13: yourselves - with the ablutions and purifica- tribe of Judah in those days, and had led it on the march. The rich Boaz, the sheikh of Bethlehem, had in later generations once more Quite likely he became their guest, and person- brought its genealogy into notice. His mar. our Discipline, to be used at the close ally superintended these preparatory acts of riage with the Moabitess Ruth, moreover, had of the ordination service of deacons

If any surprise be felt at the off-ring of sacrifice subsequently, in a time of danger, to entrust

David's youth, and as such may have given 6, 7. When they were come - either to the him, as the son of his old sge, the name meal at Jesse's house. He looked on Rliab - mother of the future hero we know nothing

ciled to God, and it is Christ's love, 8-10. Abinadab - the second son; the sons His revelation of the Father's love, memorable list of authors is scanned, ness and purity of tone. To sing them 13-15 only seven are ascribed to him (Cook).

11. There remainsth yet the youngest — God's character, is estranged from division, with the colonel or general in of conversion at Milan, Italy, since quoted makes "the world" the offended, and God the party to be appeased.

be deceived by stature and appearance. for contemplation and communion with heaven) of our being reconciled to God, imports the turning away His wrath 12. Ruddy. - The original word occurs again from us. . . . When the Philistines Samuel, but neither was chosen. "Are in the next chapter, and only once more—in suspected that David would appeare these all?" he ir quired. Then it came Gen. 25: 25, where it is applied to the hair the anger of Saul, by becoming their adversary, they said, 'Wherewith should he reconcile himself to his master? in the field tending the sheep. Samuel a healthful bloom on the cheek. Beautiful Should it not be with the heads of these event occurred. declined to sit down at the meal until countenance and goodly - more exactly, men?' - not, surely, how shall he re-"beautiful-eyed and goodly in appearance." move his own anger against his master; he was summoned; and when he came Moses and Joseph in their youth were similar-but how shall he remove his master's anger against him; how shall be re-This indicates that his eyes were keen and pene- store himself to his master's favor? trating, enlivened by the fires of genius, and beam- (See 1 Sam. 29: 4). . . . 'If thou bring ant to behold "-immediately the prophof men and women were alke affected (Schele).

berest that thy brother hath aught military conflict that the world ever ing with a generous warmth by which the hearts thy gift to the altar, and there remem-13. Anointed him in the midst of his breth against thee - not that thou hast aught saw - in the number of men arrayed

#### FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE, D. D.

J. I. BARTHOLOMEW.

"Let the Lord's Prayer be used on ble repetition." (Discipline, 1884)

would probably have been willing to let him not lost its sacredness; it could still impart wisdom thew, immediately after the prayer, classes of people. We are very glad run his course, looking forward to the suc. to one who sought wisdom. He led the sheep to the Saviour says, "For if ye forgive to announce that our trusted and repcession of Jonathan as a sufficient remedy for their pastures, he took them to the streams, he men their trespasses," etc., showing utable friends, Buch Brothers, 36 Bromthe errors of his father's reign; "but that succession had been cut off as a punishment for they had lost themselves. These poor silly creatares were worthy of David's diligence. And then and "sins" is properly conveyed by England Agents, for the sale of the the answer came: "The Lord is my Shepherd; I "trespasses;" hence those who formu- volumes. shall not want." Waat a revelation to the soul of lated the prayer, as given in the Discipline, used the word " trespasses." The prayer, then, that we are to repeat au- A "BONAR" MEETING OF THE total does not include the missions of dibly, led by the minister, is the fol-

"Our Father who art in heaven, hal-

might commit this brief piece of com- hymns used were the following: "I Round Lake, for women missionaries 5 The heart determines the character of a position, so as to repeat it accurately, in heard the voice of Jesus say;" "I lay who return from their fields of toil to rival, and would execute a bloody vengeance man. Human judgment cannot penetrate the a very short time; but for some cause my sins on Jesus;" "Thy way, not rest awhile or spend the remnant of on whomsoever should attempt it. Take a outside; only the divine Eye can read the heifer. . . to sacrifice—an apparent connivers and intents of the heart.

One says "which" for "who and be spent." prayer. One says "which" for "who and be spent." art in heaven;" another "on earth" for "in earth;" and another "those" of comfort to us now, that we venture for "them;" and we have heard one to write it in full: man make all these mistakes in leading. Another uses "debtors" instead of "trespasses," and another omits the prayer in his services, which, perhaps is commendable rather than to make

blunders in repeating it. Again, the Discipline says, " Let the apostolic benediction be invariably used in dismissing the congregation." But some appear so fearful of aping the Romish priests that, instead of the apostolic benediction, they dismiss the congregation with, "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with us all. Amen." This is a very good wish, but it is not the apostolic benediction - as may be seen by consulting the following Scriptures: Rom. 16: 24-27; 1 Cor. 16: 23; 2 Cor. 13: 14; Gal. 6: 18; Eph. he had had a family of eight sons and two 6: 24; Phil. 4: 7-23; Col. 4: 18; 1 pears to have been been born in the year B c. 20-21; Jude, vers. 24, 25; Rev. 22: 21. 1085 The pedigree of the family reached back to In these Scriptures we find at least the wilderness life of the nation, for Nahshop, twelve apostolic benedictions, and in perceable than to (fir a sacrifice. Sanctify one of its ancestors, had been head of the them all "you" or "yours" and not "us" is used. In harmony with these Scriptures is the prescribed form in

attend the sacrifice and be fitted to learn God's may well have widened the sympathies of her "us" is used. Excellent models for ing;" "Marah and Elim;" "The great descendant, David, and have led him, benedictions may be found in Hebrews White Ralment;" "Jordan by Moon-13: 20, 21, and Jude, vers. 24, 25.

#### A MONUMENTAL WORK.

AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR," Parkhurst's able paper upon him, published by the Century Company. which was published some time ago in Each is a stout volume, in half moroc. the Homiletic Review. For convenience co, with gilt edge and letters on cov. the article was divided into four parts, ers, and contains on an average 800 and interspersed with the other exerwas ever projected, and that a series were some of the closing words of that involving so much expense was ever article: "His work is done, but its inventured.

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American home. These volumes must be the attractive Lord's anointed stood before him, and he at once poured the sacred oil upon his head, in the presence of his brethern. This done, Samuel returned to Ramsh; but the outward anointing which he had performed was followed by an inner and more important unction: The Spirit of Jehovah came upon David "

13. Anointed him in the misst of his brether misst of his spirit of the significance of the significance of the significance of the significance of the presence of his brether did not entertain the idea of his high conciliate him (Matt. 5: 23, 24).

14. The sc was public, the significance of the significance of the act private, since, later on, David's to thy brother—'first be reconciled to thy brother—'that is, appease and conciliate him (Matt. 5: 23, 24).

Thus, then, for us to be reconciled to God is to avail ourselves of the means by which the anger of God towards us is to be appeased, which the New Testion: 'The Spirit of Jehovah came upon David' or a pupil in his prophetic school' David for a pupil in his prophetic school' and planned so munificently in carrying the conciliate him (Matt. 5: 23, 24).

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come. Thy will be done in earth, as it death of R v. Horatio Bonar, brought is in heaven. Give us this day vividly to mind a very pleasant and 2. God has men in reserve; when a chosen our daily bread; and forgive us our profitable service of song recently pleted his half century of service in trespass against us; and lead us not took the place of the regular young has been manager for the past twenty 3. We are safe in going on God's errands, into temptation, but deliver us from people's prayer-meeting, on Sunday, years. He was presented with a check no matter how much personal risk may be in- evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and the July 7, and consisted of the singing of for 100 guineas (\$500) by the book power, and the glory, forever. Amen." Dr. Bonar's hymns and the reading of It would seem that any minister several of his poems. Among the

One hymn which was sung is so full present.

Still or e in life and one in death. One in our hope of rest above. One in our joy, our trust, our faith, One in each other's faithful love :

Yet must we part, and parting weep; What else has earth for us in store? Our farewell pangs how sharp and deep! Our farewell words how sad and sore! Vet shall we meet again in peace.

Where none shall bid our gladness caase, And none our fellowship destroy; Where none shall beckon us away, Nor bid our festival be done:

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light;" "Egypt Dead," and "The Meeting-place;" most of which may be found in Foster's "Cyclopedia." The pastor who conducted the ser-

We have been privileged to examine vice, in the absence of any autobiograwonder that such a stupendous work no more, we realize how significant fluence shall go on in cumulative These pages are written by the men power. Soon the cablegram will flash IS GOD RECONCILED TO MAN? who made the facts which they dc- the intelligence, Horatio Bonar is dead.

It is a painful fact to notice, as the songs are remarkable for their sweet-

#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. -The mission work in Bulgaria is

- Canon Cook, editor of the Speaker's Commentary, is dead. He was eighty - Rev. Dr. Sheridan Baker, author

Waters," has given \$3,000 for the Bishop Taylor transit fund. -The New York Desconess Home

makes many children happy. - W. B. McGill, M. D., and wife

work is adorned is either a copy of a delphia, has declined a call to the Union Congregational church at Providence,

- A new mission for Central Africa some one who was there when the has been originated by the Primitive Methodists, who have arranged to open a station on the Z mbesi River.

- Of the seven hundred and ninetynine men who have been educated at Spurgeon's Pastors' College during the thirty- ix years of its history, six hundred are active pastors. - Rev. Goo. B. Norton, A. M., of the

South Kinsas Conference, and his wife

- During the past fifteen months the

- Rev. W. S. Matthews, D. D., who was recently elected president of Southern California university, has declined to accept the position.

- In 1873 the Reformed Episcopalians logical school in Philadelphia. A lady has lately given \$10,000 a year for church extension, and a property worth \$300,000 to the seminary.

- The Chinese Evangelist gives a list of 123 Chinese schools and missions in this country. The average attendance, so far as given, is about 1,600. This the Pacific Coast, in connection with which there are 217 Christians. In New York and Brooklyn there are thirty five schools, with an average at-The recent announcement of the tendance of 700, of whom sixty-four are Christians.

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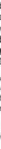


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men were recommended to the theolog-

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were given me, it seemed an earnest,

practical work. Miss Leonard, the

duties are not light.

#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, August 6.

- Lord Tennyson is eighty years old te-day.
- Emperor William reviewed the British fleet - The coke strike in the Connellsville region is spreading; 12,000 out of 14,000 ovens are idle.
- Martin Burke, the Cronin suspect, arrived from Manitoba in charge of officers, and is lodged
- The people of Washington Territory will vote
- A family of five persons near Mitchell, Ind. lay were blown from a wagon into a creek and all were drowned.
- The entire business portion of the city of Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, was burned Sunday night. The estimated loss is from six to - Postmaster-General Wanamaker writes to
- ident Green of the Western Union Telegraph Company, taking exceptions to several statements nade by him relative to Western Union rates and the benefits conferred upon that company by the

#### Wednesday, August 7.

- Commodore Walker highly praises the new war ships.
- Bismarck will be the future seat of govern ment of North Dakota.
- The insurrection is spreading in Crete. Gre asks the powers to intervene to restore order,
- The British men-of-war "Black Prince" and "Invincible" come into collision off Spithead. - A party of Japanese arrive at San Francisco to study the legislative system of the United
- Enough Sioux signed the treaty to open the
- reservation to settlement, to make the de - The London Times says there was no justi
- fication for the high-handed seizure of the "Black -Gen. Grenfe.l is returning to Cairo, and the
- impaign is over. A body of Egyptians were left at Sarras. - The Royal Yacht Club gave a barquet to
- Emperor William, Prince Henry of Prussia and the Prince of Wales.
- The Haytian war has degenerated into a murderous campaign, and is beginning to look like - Documents proving widespread treason among high officials in Egypt have been found in
- Wade'-Njumi's camp. - The losses at Spokane Falls by Sunday's fire amount to \$10,000,000; active steps are being
- taken to rebuild the city with brick and stone. - Official returns of the elections for members of the councils general in France show that 949 republicans and 489 conservatives were elected. - Cardinal William Massala died in Naples. He
- born in 1809, and was created a cardinal in 1884. He was noted for his missionary work in
- and the whole of Abyssinia, excepting the province of Tigre, have submitted to King Menelek,

#### Thursday, August 8.

- Professor Mahaffy lectured at Chautauqua. - An effort will be made to induce Swedish im migrants to settle in Vermont.
- The great strike in the Pennsylvania coke region was made general yesterday. - J. F. Collom, a lawyer of Minneapo
- arrested for forgeries amounting to over \$200,000. - Mrs. Maybrick has been convicted in London of poisoning her husband and sentenced to death. - Messrs. Brown, Steese & Clarke, wool dealers of this city, are reported financially embar-
- The Prince of Wales gave a dinner to Em peror William: afterward the Emperor reviewed the troops at Aldershot. - The latest news from Hayti is that Hippolyte
- was repulsed in an attack on Port au Prince and his army forced to retreat. - The boiler of a pleasure yacht, a naphtha
- rsons and wounding three others. - Rev. W. W. Winchester, who had just been appointed by the government as Superinte
- of Education in Alaska, died suddenly of heart disease on Monday in Williamstown. ship " Montreal," of the
- Liverpool, is totally wrecked on Belle Isle. The passengers and all hands were saved.
- Eben S. Allen, president of the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company, New York city, was arrested for issuing bogus certificates of stock to the amount of about \$125,000; he confessed his crime.
- All the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of President Harrison in Boston were successfully carried out yesterday. The day was bright and pleasant, and the President saw

#### Friday, August 9.

- The Porte has decided to proclaim a state of
- Hon. Jonathan Bourne, of New Bedford, died Wednesday night.
- Ovations all along the route from Boston. - Mr. Gideon P. Brown, of the firm of Brown Steese & Clarke, is still absent from Boston.
- The coke strike is settled and the men have won on the 95 cents per hundred bushel rate. - Emperor William left Osborne in his yach
- or Dover, whence he will proceed to Antwerp. - R. B. F. Pearce of Indianapolis was appointed ecciver of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western
- The third year of the voluntary method in religion at Harvard seems to assure the permanence
- e wooden manufactories being involved. The loss is probably \$40,000. - A careful survey of Ireland indicates that the harvests will be more abundant and of better quality than for many years.
- The New Hampshire House of Represents tives yesterday showed a majority of eleven in
- oned a bill prohibiting the union of the Concord and the Boston & Maine railroads for the next ten
- The trial of General Boulanger was begun in Paris. He is charged, among other things, with having had his portrait taken "as Cromwell, the was fixed at a hundred dollars above
- of New York, whose forgeries were announced
- Union Telegraph Company, is out in a reply to Postmaster General Wanamaker's letter. Mr. Green reiterates his former assertion in regard to declares that the Government owes more to the Government for past favors.

#### Saturday, August 10.

- Splendid wheat crops in Minnesota and the Dakotas are reported.
- An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging in Chicago due to the bad condition of the water. - The sailors of the German squadron were
- reviewed by the Queen in the gro numerous conferences over the Behring Sea
- The total attachments upon the Riverside & Oswego mills property aggregate almost \$733,000, - Two men were killed and 17 wounded, two of
- them fatally, by an explosion of natural gas at Pittsburg.
- -W. K. Perry, an aeronaut, had a terrible fall ant Holly, N.C., Thursday evening, and was probably fatally hurt.
- -The Legitime government paid \$7,500 as - An armed attempt was made at Honolulu,

- Ferdinand W. Hoefle, a partner of E. S. Aller

Hawaii, to overthrow the government. The rebels good work. - A despatch from Zanzibar says that Stanley i

coming down the coast with Emin Pashs, 9,000 men and an enormous quantity of ivory. The - The failure of the house of Brown, Steese Clarke, wool dealers, was followed by the an nouncement of the assignment of George W Hollis, president of the Hollis Dressed Meat & apany, who had endorsed their paper.

- The North German Gasette thinks that Em peror William's visit has created fresh guarantees of peace. ument to General Lyon, the first Gen-

- The Moody Conference meetings at North

- The charges against Gen. Boulanger will be

Monday, August 12.

- Drought in Mexico has caused heavy loss of cattle; the scheme for immigration of negroes from the United States receives no encourage

- The petitions on behalf of Mrs- Maybrick are

- The menaces of Sitting Bull, to prevent the signing of the treaty disposing of the Sioux reservation, drove a Harvard student insane. He was acting as clerk to the commission

- The Cretan Commission, which is treating with Riza Pasha, the governor of the island demands a reduction of taxation, financial autonomy, reform of the law courts and a distribution of the public offices among Christians and Moslems, according to their respective numbers.

#### THE - CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

His many friends in Williamstown

were glad to greet Rev. C. H. Farns-Pastor Hamblin.

the same unscrupulous spirit which ing the summer. characterized it in the days of its politiby events which are transpiring. The that all the preachers will be present Catholic church at Waterbury recently at the first service, Monday, and re-had a base-ball tournament and festival main during the whole week. Come to at the fair grounds. Base-ball "nines", work for the Lord, and urge as many from Montpelier and Barre, Burlington of your people as possible to come and and St. Albans were advertised to par. spend the week with us. Let us pray ticipate in the contest. Four bands and work for an old-time camp-meeting were promised to discourse sweet music. service. Bring your Church Hymnals of a course native grass, in thatched The base-ball "nines" were there, and and Gospel Hymns, No. 5. the bands were there; with this part of the programme no particular fault need - Despatches from Abyssinia say that Massaval | be found. But it was also advertised that a procession would be formed at the staff and the clergy; that addresses Irvine, who not only holds those who live covering they spread mats or old would be made by the Governor, by are usually constant in their attendance carpets, and sleep on them. Their cook-Hon. Frank Plumley, of Northfield, and at church, but attracts those who have ing apparatus consists of a small holby other distinguished gentlemen. It not been accustomed to go. His orig- low space in the ground, around which, is needless to say that the clergy were inal and vigorous way of putting old and raised a few inches above the level not even consulted, and that neither truths before the people, both edifies of the earth, is a horse-shoe shaped and whom are staunch Methodists, gave of whom are staunch Methodists in that connection or were present on the occasion named. But the flaming midst nearly finished on the outside, their thin loaves of bread. posters had done their work, and, as and when completed it will be one of the priest expressed it, "he got his the most beautiful churches in archi-RETLAW.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Four have been hopefully converted of Methodists, two handfuls of French dained native preachers. The other \_\_these testimonies, three hundred of on New Portland Circuit since Confer- Catholics, and three handfuls, or more, 140 members are exhorters, and teach- which were given in two hours, would sunch, exploded yesterday at Buffalo, killing four ence, and a blessed spirit pervades the of unchurched people, hold this ground. ers, though in some instances one man have convinced any one in America, if meetings.

> to be Christians in the Gower neighbor- you can never kill it out. If so, its the disciplinary course of examinations, and workers, and prayers, should be hood in Winthrop. We hope the whole only glory here is its tenacity. Bro. reports and appointments, so that the freely given to carry it on. Personally,

> The camp-meetings are at our very doors. Brethren, it lies very much with stances is doing as much as a Bishop. us to say whether they shall be seasons of victory. If we keep the subject before wamkeag -two villages - are twelve looking to self-support. After the Dr. Parker called on all to stand who the people, and get our own hearts all miles apart, and ought to be two sta- work, character, and progress in studies by that would witness for Christ and on fire for God, we shall have good tions, as one man cannot do the Sab- were ascertained, seven were recom- had not already spoken; and so vast tents' companies and have salvation. bath work demanded by the two places. Come, brethren, to "gather sheaves" for the Master!

does me good to report that Augusta, having some prosperity; several have the control of the con " West's Mills," Industry, again! It Farmington, Gardiner, Livermore Falls, recently been baptized at Lincoln, and Madison, Mt. Vernon, North Augusta, others are soon to follow.

Society each year, so that the whole ference saved to us a vigorous, schol-Conference could work for this, rather arly, consecrated preacher. than be divided by district lines. Will Will the brethren who propose to the brethren who have not taken collec- attend the Hodgdon camp-meeting plan tions kindly do so at once, and Augusts their home work so as to be at liberty Cutting. As its sentiment and outline four men and nine children were bap-District will help you next year. Judg- to assist in the meeting at Caribou also? ing by what has been already done, if - Salem had a threatening fire late last night, the brethren will each present the cause to his people, there will be enough to AT A CAMP-MEETING IN INDIA. spoke a few moments on her specialty. preached to an immense audience on pay for the work of completing the church. G. C. A.

Lewiston District.

At Durham and Pownal the good work of revival of last winter is being well - The New Hampshire Senate indefinitely post- taken care of by the new pastor, Rev. J. Robinson. The report given at the quarterly meeting showed that the converts were being baptized and gathered what it has been for several years.

At East and North Yarmouth everything is moving on pleasantly, and with complicity in Allen's issue of forged street Brother Foster is looking and laboring for revival; while the Sunday-school - President Norvin Green, of the Western was reported in a flourishing condi-

the favorable rates given to the Government, and gregations are good, but the summer dusi, where it is held, is centrally lo- for scores of generations that she is speaking by an interpreter. After that ter, who is very anxious to see the freely obtainable. are in earnest, and their gatherings for level, dry, the mango orchard covering - The Imperial authorities at London have held joyment. We see no reason why, in a divided by a main road from Chan- est number at one place being awarded few years, this society will not be dust northward. As I write (it is Dec. to Moradabad. The tobacco habit is peculiarly fascinating one. sufficiently strong to have a preacher 14, but one would think it September even a greater burden here than in Monday morning a song and prayer

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

The Sunday-school is in charge of the almost all the trees of India, though once. As all the sermons were in the good done for time and eternity?

an advance of \$200 over last year.

Waldoboro'. - Rev. E. H. Hadlock eral to be killed in the late war, was dedicated at in marriage, June 20, to Miss Bertle M. ulations.

Northport. - A large number of peo-Services have been held each Sunday, with a prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening and a class-meeting on Friday. Pastor Palmer is doing grand good sults. The ladies on the grounds and Chuddars. There are bright faces, full and hearing the testimonies, believed, work, and is looking for lasting rein the vicinity have formed a "Lend a of meaning and hope, as Christianity was soundly converted, and having Hand " society; it is well attended, and has come to them bearing its burden of been previously educated, was set at will help out on the pastor's claim. The help to woman. Oh the contrast be- work with most pleasing results. pastor, Rev. C. Pike, of Amesbury, Mass., Rev. W. Wiggin, of Searsmont, worth, of Plainfield, who occupied the Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, of Thomaston, Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, of Bangor, are Mohammedans, standing in respectful December morning, the great awning pulpit Aug. 4th, on an exchange with Rev. J. R. Baker, of Rockland, and That the Catholic church possesses to supply the camp-ground pulpit dur-

The District Camp-meeting will be held cal ascendency is continually evidenced at Nobleboro', Aug. 19-24. It is hoped

Bangor District. Danforth. - This parish is undergoing by a blanket, or a moveable door of the heroic treatment at the hands of Bro. same kind of grass. Under this primigave this society has been anticipating a new across, on which they set thin copper

fight goes on at this point: A handful local preachers, and forty-seven unor- friends, of eagerness to work for Christ It has been said that Methodism is like combines both duties. This body of skeptical, of our grand work in India, Four more have expressed their desire witchgrass - when it once gets in, workers all had to be taken through that our work pays, and that money, Maffitt is putting his whole bigness into duties of the body and officers was any doubts in my mind were this

> Lincoln Circuit. - Lincoln and Matta- ports was the amount of collections, dozen would stand waiting at a time, Before great prosperity can attend these mittance on trial to the Annual Conferthough no one had spoken, the three Bro. Banghart is working hard, and is keep a man in the work as a local multitude that stood up. After this, on leal paper at 51-2 to 6 1 2 per cent. In location,

Oakland, Phillips, Skowbegan, Strong, Orono. - Bro. Hill is highly appre Waterville, Wayne, Wilton and Win- clated here, and is doing good service. throp have, besides those already re- Five children were baptized on "Chilported, taken collections for this charge, dreu's Day." Every interest of the making a total of \$111.92 thus far re- church is cared for. Bro. Hill has received. The presiding elders deemed it ceived a flattering invitation, since our best to have but one church building Conference, to take a church in Canada, enterprise aided by the Church Aid but his loyalty to his church and Con-

BY REV. M. V. B. KNOY, PH. D.

They do not call it camp-meeting gathering, and is especially applied to gramme consisting of recitations, spectful listeners. Many of the rich the native religious festivals at certain songs, Bible paraphrases, a debate, es. and influential ones sat through the times and places where tens of thousands gather; and so the camp-meeting becomes a Christian mela. That sign, painted in large characters, is hung up on the trees at the entrance to this meeting, being given in English, Urdu, ing is taking place. It is both a dis-

monkeys, the sun so strong through teachers, and young people having been yet the nights are thoroughly chilly, worth and promise.

pastor, Rev. S. Bickmore, and is doing they look like our deciduous ones. The vernacular I could get them only by Burlington Routh. - Through Sleepe missionaries' tents are all on the one their being translated by some one to daily to Texas Points. The C. B. & Q. R. R. Rockland. — Rev. C. S. Cummings is side of this road, with the tents and envery popular with the church here. closure for the school girls; while the districts of the North India Conference souri, Kansas & Texas Ry. from Hannibal, There is a lively interest in all matters connected with the church. The and the school boys are on the other who preached Saturday morning. See Scott, Parsons, Denison, Ft. Worth, Waco, Sunday-school, in charge of Supt. H. side of the road. Centrally between him as he stands there preaching to the in Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and C. Day, is increasing in interest and these two sections is an immense awn- great audience of eager listeners! He Texas. Train leaves Chicago at 5 45 P. M. attendance. The average attendance is a little less than 200. One hundred thousand people can sit—on the ground, the former heavy and long, the latter day, and reaches Texas points many hours dollars' worth of books have been for that is the way the Indians sit, scant and curling a bit on his neck, the quicker than any other route. Through tick added to the library. Several persons of late have said, "Pray for me." down over this space; then, above that, head and face to look at! If there is Ticket Agents and P. S. Bustis, Gea'l Pass. & The pastor's claim was fixed at \$1,400, native carpeting and mats. The Amer- anything in the shape of heads, that Tkt. Agt., C., B. & Q R. R., Chicago. can missionaries bring their own chairs, one is a metaphysical, logical one, while a few natives on the outskirts of high, and pointed, while the face, the the pastor of this church, was united the congregation may occupy beaches. heavy brows, Roman nose, the large extensive dinner set annex. Their present An audience of this kind presents a strong mouth, show the man of firm- display will satisfy admirers of fine china, Kingsbury, of Bradford, Me. On the unique appearance. Glance at it: The ness and energy. Such he is. His glass and lamps. return of Mr. and Mrs. Hadlock to white turbans and jaunty students' height is slightly more than medium, their charge a reception was given caps worn by the men and boys through his build firm, somewhat inclined to drinking take Johnson's Arodyne Liniment. them in the vestry of the church, and the service, all sitting on the left of the corpulency. How is he dressed? In a they were presented with an elegant open space for an aisle, present a long, loosely-fitting coat of quilted calassuming immense proportions, being also circulated through the Dissenting churches in Liversum of money. We extend congrattrast with the dark brown expressive the cut of an overcoat and a dressing faces and bright black eyes of the gown, and reaching nearly to his anwearers. At the right sit the school kles; his feet are enclosed in good shoes ple are summering at the camp-ground. girls and native women, compactly, as and stockings. His manner of preachpeople on benches cannot sit, all of ing is direct, forcible, animated, and them covering the head morning and his points on the theme that Christ evening with a coarse, dark red and came to seek and save are well put. black, thin calico quilt of native make, Bro. Huqq was formerly a Mohammeor in the middle of the day with white dan. He was present at a love-feast,

are files of men, usually Hindus or At eight, in the cool clear air of the

the course of study prescribed for local prayers, thirty-three responded - six-

preachers, before he can be recom- teen men and seventeen women, mostly

mended to the Annual Conference on from the schools, numbers of whom

#### Sunday at the Mela. This was the great day of the feast.

stops with his load on his back or were held was crowded for the lovefeast. The prayers, the singing and I took a turn down through the camp. speaking were all along Methodist meeting cot ages of the families among lines. There need be no fear at home the mango trees. A little attempt at but what the native Methodists of India up his home where he chooses. A few and Methodist ways. That gathering was a sight to see. In the front sections were seated the hundreds of boys tive and curious. They are about eight and girls from the five school stations represented, their eager, happy faces, what Christianity was doing for them. Beyond these sat hundreds of native Christians, collected from the cities and villages of the district. Then the former Brahmin sat beside the one who used to be of the lowest caste; the warrior Raipoot crowded against the former caste of shoemakers, whom he south Side Boston 48 CANAL ST. to speak to, all now sitting together in sweetest communion, where caste distinctions are obliterated and the grander brotherhood of man, male and female, is THE PLATTE LAND COan accomplished fact. Across the open aisle sat a thousand Christian women, whose shackles, stronger even than those of caste, are broken by the power This District has 221 members. Of of Christ. And such testimonies, of tecture and convenience in Eastern these eight are American missionaries, rest, joy, light, hope, faith, of loving nineteen native ordained preachers in God with all the heart, of wonderful Kingman Circuit. - A three-cornered Conference relations, seven ordained answers to prayer, of conversion of the work, and under the same circum- hardly less than those of an Annual away in that hour. When no more could The W. B. Clark Investment Co., Min-Conference. One specialty in the re- be permitted to speak, though half a mended for ordination and four to ad- was the number that it seemed as

> trial. At this distr'et conference nineteen professed conversion. At noon several prayer-meetings were and all given work but two, who hold held, as had been done the preceding WANTED at once, everywhere, a representative some government office. Sixteen young days, in various places. That for the preachers and teachers was under the from these things that Dr. Parker's terpreter, I spoke to them of the bapgreat awning, at which, through an intism of the Holy Spirit in its fulness, and Miss Leonard followed. More than This was opened by a sermon from a hundred consecrated themselves our native pastor at Moradabad, Bro. afresh to the work. Following this, tized by Bros. Huqq and Parker. At three o'clock, Rev. Dr. Johnson, presid- RAYMOND'S holiness evangelist, was present, and ing elder of the Lucknow District. At noon the young people from the five loving the Lord Jesus. Besides the school stations - Bijnour, Moradabad, mass of Christians, a crowd of natives Badoun, Bareilly and Shahjehanpore \_ from the neighboring city of Chandusi had this hour. It was a literary pro- and other places were present - remerit and delivery. "Sweet Home," tians. It was a grand opportunity, and sang in English by Miss Doherty, Dr. Johnson met it superbly. Follow-Mrs. Barker's assistant, and Miss Jeff. ing him Dr. Hoskins and Dr. Parker reys, assisted by six native girls, was put in sharp, telling exhortations. For inspiring. To me one of the marvels of two hours those thousands listened to that hour was to see two young women the Gospel of Christ. Who can tell the

trict conference and a camp-meeting; — and, as it would be likely to happen one would see at such a place and time hence the need of the native word to in America, beat them—those young in America. designate it. For several days before women standing there, modest and Sunday evening, Dr. B. H. Badley bashful, to be sure, yet before two spoke to the people on Titus 2:15, urgand preparations similar to those oc- thousand people; and that done in ing complete salvation to prepare for At Falmouth and Cumberland the convisitors so tax the time and energies of cated for the Robilcund District of the the people at Falmouth that the week- North India Conference, Rev. Dr. E. use, man's slave, to be kept veiled, a fully eight hundred; long, double day services are very poorly attended, W. Parker in charge. It is a railroad prisoner in her own house. Christian- rows of communicants kneeling on the which is a great trial to Brother Sylves- junction, while a fine mango grove is ity is teaching some of the daughters ground, reached across the wide awnof India a few of their privileges. At ing space several times. The high spirchurch built up in spiritual life. At Take a peep in New England at this four o'clock in the afternoon was a itual significance of this act, the clear Cumberland the little band of workers camp-meeting ground. It is wholly grand parade of the anti-tobacco moonlight night, the strangely dressed league, in which more than eight hun- people, the devoted band of American social service are seasons of great en- fifty or sixty acres, and this orchard dred walked; the banner for the larg- missionaries expatriated for Christ's sake, all combined to render the hour

devote all his time to their upbuilding. in America), the leaves above us are America, and this movement among service was held, after which the ap-E. T. Adams. all green, the trees full of birds and the native Christians, the preachers, pointments of native local preachers helpers, exhorters, teachers, etc., made the day that one must protect himself inaugurated and carried out by Drs. by the district conferences to the numfrom it with a pith hat or an umbrella, Scott, Parker, and others, is full of ber of about two hundred, for both Bro Huqq's and Dr. Parker's districts, were Sauth Thomaston.—Matters connected but without frost. The mango tree with our church here are moving along looks much like a chestnut tree— native preachers, partly by American. Annual Conference. Then the Mela pleasantly. The services are well at- low, branching, thick-topped, yet the Rev. Mr. Lucas, from the Presbyterian ended, and every one set out to his ments can be made either quarterly, semi-annually or annually. tended, and there is a good interest. leaves remain on all winter, as is true of mission, was present and preached home and work. Who can weigh the

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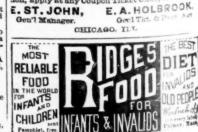
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